

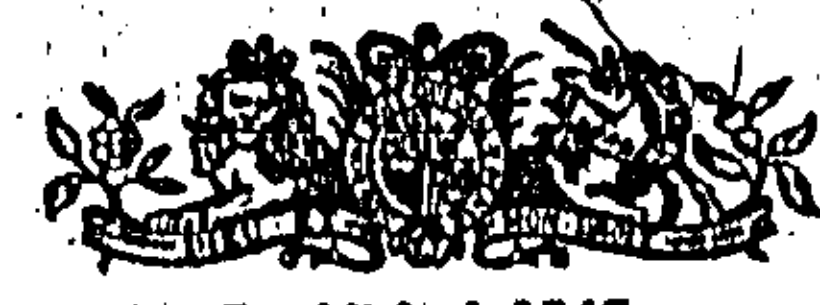


THE WEATHER

Sea breezes this afternoon, dying out tonight. Fine. Noon Temp: 74 degrees; Humid: 57 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37584

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1960.

Price 20 Cents



Comment Of The Day

COLLINSON INQUIRY

THE public may be excused for feeling a little puzzled at the lengths to which Government went to investigate a series of incidents at Cape Collinson Training Centre. It will be recalled that following the murder of a warder there, a commission was appointed headed by a Supreme Court judge and two leading members of the community. The terms of reference were, however, not to examine the general administration or the morale of the centre so much as events at the camp three nights after the murder.

Had Cape Collinson as bad a history as some of the institutions that have recently been in the news in Britain, the need for such a thorough and careful investigation by an impartial body would not have been questioned. The incidents which followed do not appear part of a general pattern of indiscipline but rather an isolated outbreak. In which case Government should explain why it acted so drastically.

PERHAPS it was anxious to forestall public alarm. Perhaps it feared a general deterioration of administration. Perhaps it aimed to get to grips with a potential problem before it developed into unmanageable proportions. But there is no real hint of this in the Commission's report, and the public may well ask why far more serious and general day-to-day problems are not given the benefit of such a searching examination as the Commission carried out at Cape Collinson.

If conditions at the camp are any worse than the few incidents suggest, the terms of reference should have been far more general. But if the Commission has revealed the full extent of the trouble, the Prison Department has reason to feel satisfied that only one really bad beating and certain administrative defects have been brought to light.

THE chief merits of the report seem to be implied rather than stated. The experiment of the training centre as an alternative to prison for juvenile delinquents has revealed no serious or insuperable difficulties. The general lines of the camp's administration appear, with some small exceptions, to be endorsed. Slackness of discipline while the lack of suitable staff is a common complaint today. The hope is that the eight recommendations made by the Commission set matters aright and that this institution is able to play its part usefully in the rehabilitation of wayward youngsters.

A final thought: this kind of impartial inquiry is undoubtedly helpful to the department concerned. Government's reasons for holding the hearing in camera may be attributed to the fear that witnesses might play on the public's sympathies. But while it would be wrong to discourage similar investigations into pressing local problems, the incidents disclosed in this case do not seem to justify the attention they were given. An executive decision following a departmental inquiry would have been sufficient. As a general rule, Government should reserve high level public investigations for the major issues of the moment.



Soviet Premier's bombshell on Germany

THE IRON CURTAIN FOR EVER

'Only war can change today's boundaries'

Rome, Feb. 8.

The Soviet Premier, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, warned today that the Soviet Union and its Eastern satellites would rather go to war than allow the present frontiers of Germany to be changed.

"We declare that what has been modified by war, cannot be modified again without war," Mr Khrushchev told the Italian President, Giovanni Gronchi, at a reception at the Italian Embassy in Moscow.

But the Soviet leader agreed there had been a "real improvement" in international relations.

"Henceforth, men can sleep peacefully, and not expect something unpleasant to occur during the night," he said.

But the time had come to consolidate peace in such a way as to stabilise the situation resulting from the war.

"We say that what was changed by the war cannot be altered without a war," Mr Khrushchev was quoted as saying.

Will not permit

London, Feb. 8. Hopes that Britain's threatened national railway strike may be averted rose suddenly tonight.

Mr C. W. Guillebaud, university don and chairman of an independent committee, promised to advance the date of his report on railway pay.

Dispute about this report is a cause of deadlock in negotiations to end the threatened strike, which has been called from February 15.

The new move was disclosed during talks between leaders of railway unions and the Trade Union Congress. The Union leaders immediately went to consult their executives.

MEETING

The N.U.R. leaders and leaders of the other two railway unions began an informal meeting with Sir Brian Robertson, the transport commission chairman.

They have not yet agreed to call off the strike. But Mr S. J. Greer, general secretary of the N.U.R., told reporters: "The fact that we are talking with Sir Brian on the letter from Mr Guillebaud is hopeful."—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

DIAMONDS LATEST

Jerusalem, Feb. 8. Israeli police said today Interpol has not yet been called into the case involving the disappearance of 212,000 diamonds sent to a customer in Hongkong.

Police are first trying to determine whether the diamonds disappeared before or after leaving Israel.

The diamonds were contained in a bag which was handed over by the exporters to Israeli postal officials who in turn handed them over to an airline official at the airport.

But the bag arrived empty in Hongkong, police said.

Postal authorities immediately informed the Israeli Post Office of the disappearance.—UPI.

MOUNTBATTEN-WINDSOR FOR CHARLES, ANNE? PALACE STATEMENT TRICKED THEM ALL

London, Feb. 8. Commander Richard Colville, press secretary to the Queen, hurried back to Buckingham Palace tonight as mounting confusion arising from the Royal name change announcement brought a flood of telephone calls to the palace.

The Queen's decision to bestow on certain of her descendants the name of Mountbatten-Windsor had caused a sensation, chiefly in the House of Commons.

But no member of Parliament was able to give a precise explanation of the announcement. Members of the House of Lords were consulted. They were equally uncertain.

The archaism in the wording of the brief communique published after the Privy Council meeting discouraged the use of paraphrase and invited errors.

Five different interpretations appeared one hour after the communique was published. The last of the five, somewhat imaginative, suggested that the new name would be borne by the children of the Prince of Wales, and by the grandchildren of his young sister, Princess Anne.

Every newspaper had a different interpretation.

The last evening editions sported the most widespread error—namely that the children of Prince Charles and Princess Anne would be the first to bear the name of Mountbatten-Windsor.—A.P.

NEW ROYAL NAME SHARPLY CRITICISED

London, Feb. 9. The Daily Mirror sharply criticised the Buckingham Palace decision to give the descendants of the Queen's third baby the name of Mountbatten-Windsor.

And other newspapers criticised the fact that Commonwealth Governments had been "told" of the decision, but not consulted.

The Daily Herald, which reflects the official views of the Labour Party, said there had been a "cabinet clash over the change of name."

Even the conservative Daily Mail found the decision "curious."

CONTROVERSIAL

The Daily Mirror said: "The Queen's decision will not be applauded by the British public."

"It is timing—when the whole nation is awaiting the news of a Royal birth—is controversial." After tracing the German connections of the Mountbatten family, the Mirror added:

"Now, only 15 years after World War II against Germany, the British nation are abruptly informed that the name of Mountbatten (formerly Battenberg) is to be joined willy nilly—or should it be Wilhelm—nally—with the name of Windsor (formerly Hanover)."

WHO AGREED?

"Who was consulted?" the Mirror demanded. "Who agreed?"

Prime Minister Macmillan and his cabinet were informed, the Mirror asserted, but it asked: "Were they merely informed—or did they agree?"

"Prince Philip was certainly consulted," it went on. "And Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Prince Philip's uncle, was fully aware of what was going on."

"Is the decision prudent? If it is prudent, is it necessary? If it is necessary, is it well timed?"

The newspaper recalled a speech by the Queen during the official visit of West German President Heuss to London in 1958.

GENERATIONS

The Queen emphasised then that the connections between my family and the old states of Germany go back many generations.

But also she emphasised that "nothing can ever erase from the record certain deeds and events perpetrated in Europe within our memory."

The Daily Mirror said it has pleaded that Germany's past record should not stand in the way of a new friendship.

But it commented: "A peremptory decision to change the name of some future members of the British Royal Family, and to link the House of Windsor with Mountbatten (formerly Battenberg), would be of no assistance at all in furthering the understanding which most intelligent people consider desirable."

The Daily Mail said the Queen's decision "is very human at this time, but it is a little curious that it should not have been done before."

"It is a sentimental decision," the Daily Mail added, "arising from the best kind of sentiment—that of a united and loving family life."

WHAT IT MEANS

"It is in that knowledge that the Queen's people will receive her decision and join with it in the affectionate hope that it will be well with her when she becomes a mother for the third time."

In a front page Daily Mail article entitled "What it means" Mr Cyril F. J. Hankinson, editor of Debut's Peerage explained: "It is most unlikely that there will ever be a Mountbatten-Windsor dynasty. But this is how it could come about."

"If the Queen's third baby were a prince, . . . if he married and had at least two sons, . . . if the line of the Prince of Wales became extinct, . . . if the first Mountbatten-Windsor's elder brother died without issue, . . . then the first Mountbatten-Windsor could succeed to the throne. It is as remote as that."—A.P. and Reuter.

Jailed as a danger to society

London, Feb. 8. Twenty-seven-year-old Arthur Cook fired a round of shots into a group of men, women and children passing in a London street early on Christmas Day, it was alleged today at the Old Bailey.

"One cannot help thinking that providence played a hand that night," prosecuting counsel said.

Four of the men, complete strangers going home with their families, were hit but all escaped serious injury.

SHOT FOUR MEN

Cook, who pleaded guilty to shooting at four men with a revolver with intent to cause grievous bodily harm, had just previously been thrown out of a public house.

A doctor told the court the prisoner was a chronic alcoholic with a brain abnormality to whom "drink was a deadly poison." He had told police he did not remember what happened as he was "very drunk."

The judge sentenced him to three years imprisonment as a danger to society.—China Mail Special.

Well-known HK actor fined on tax charge

Well-known Cantonese actor and opera singer, Leung Shing-bor, was this morning advised by a Kowloon magistrate either to set up a better system for filing tax returns or to employ a better staff.

Leung pleaded guilty to three summonses for submitting incorrect business profit returns and was fined a total of \$700 by Mr W. F. Pickering.

Prosecuting, Mr S. E. Cunningham of the Inland Revenue Department said Leung furnished an incorrect return for the year 1958-59 by omitting \$1,050 he received from Rediffusion (Hongkong) Ltd.

About the second summons, he said Leung omitted \$850 received from the Sun Yim Yeung Troupe in his return for the year 1957-58.

In the case of the third summons, Leung was said to have omitted a sum of \$5,000 received from the Gum Bk Film Company in his return for 1958-59.

Mr Cunningham said that the tax on the three sums amounted to \$882.40.

He said that Leung had a similar conviction in 1958 but was cautioned.

FOR CHARITY

Miss Helen Lo of Messrs D'Almeida and Messrs, representing Leung, said he had been in show business for over 30 years and the average income tax he had paid to Government for the last five years was in the vicinity of \$70,000 a year.

She said the annual sum which her client had raised for charity amounted to \$100,000, and that Leung's wife was looking after the accounts.

In mitigation, Miss Lo said that Leung had donated the \$800, subject of the second summons, to a charity organisation.

She said Leung thought that as the amount was given to charity, it was not liable to tax.

Bird grounds jet

Darwin, Feb. 8. A Boeing 707 jetliner on a flight from London to Sydney was grounded here today because a bird was sucked into one of its four engines on its takeoff from Singapore.—China Mail Special.

Burglar leaves a protest

By a China Mail reporter

A thief who broke into a Hongkong flat yesterday and walked off with a haul of \$5,183 in cash and jewels, left a note of protest, "There is not enough money! I'll call again."

The burgled flat was on the first floor of 17, Second Street, Saiyungpun.

At 10 a.m., the landlord, Mr Chang, left for the Post Office to send a parcel.

Returning at 1.30 p.m., he found the front gate to the flat open. The front and rear rooms inside were ransacked.

The front room occupant, Ngan Kam, 50, relative of an overseas Chinese in America, found her trunk forced open.

She lost US\$310, HK\$220 in cash, a gold chain worth \$270 and three gold finger rings worth \$130.

The burglar's note was found in her room.

In the rear room, the tenant, Liu Shui-chun, 47, relative of a Chinese in Canada, found Canadian \$440 missing from her trunk which was also forced open.

Now they are too punctual!

Derby, Feb. 8. A punctuality drive by British Railways has hit an unexpected snag—the public is complaining because trains are running on time.

A ticket collector explained here today that "people have come to rely on trains being late."

He said that because many trains are now leaving on time, people who make a last-minute dash through the barrier, return to complain that they have missed their train.—China Mail Special.

Lin Dai may get 'Suzie Wong' role

London, Feb. 8. Two Hongkong actresses are among the four finalists to replace France Nuyen in the film version of "The World of Suzie Wong."

A studio spokesman said today that producers Ray Stark and Hugh Percival have narrowed the field from 35 possibilities since a serious throat infection forced France Nuyen to step out of the \$8,000,000 production last week.

Heading the short list is petite dark-haired Nancy Kwan, 19-year-old daughter of a prominent Hongkong architect and his English wife.

She was flown here from Toronto where she was about to take the role in the stage play of the same name.

Stark, Percival and Director John Negulesco were watching the result of her screen test today.

The other Hongkong girl is 20-year-old Lin Dai, who has acted in several Chinese language movies in Hongkong.

COMPETITION

Their competition comes from Japan's Nobu McCarthy and American actress Natalie Wood.

Final decision on the replacement will be made before Thursday, the spokesman said. "It has to be this week," he added. "We are losing so much money as it is, and we can't afford to waste any more time."

All the footage made during the four weeks location work in Hongkong (almost a third of the film) has been scrapped and will have to be done again.

Luckily, for Paramount that is, Miss Nuyen fell ill before work had started on the interior shots for the picture.—UPI.



LIN DAI



NANCY KWAN

INFLUENCES ON STERLING

Inflationary implications of rail dispute

London, Feb. 8. Sterling started February in fine style, but soon came under the influence of fears of inflationary implications of the rail wage dispute.

It might be more rational for the Stock Exchange to be influenced by the prospect of disinflationary governmental measures in any such event. American policy might allow Britain to take some inflationary liberties, but Germany's policy, certainly in defence of a sterling, comes first with the Treasury and Bank of England.

The February 1 preview of the rail strike—the partial one-day strike on London's underground—caused traffic chaos but is not conclusive evidence. A general rail strike would be so preposterous and unpopular that it may be averted. If it did occur it would be met by better organisation than on February 1.

Bank rate

Most important, the five per cent bank rate was specifically directed towards the wage claims and has given sterling a margin against them.

The flow of money has reversed in London's favour because the relationship of money rates has reversed from both ends. The bank rate made money dearer in London while it has become both cheaper and easier in New York and Frankfurt. The rises in the New York discount rate and prime loan rate, which were almost universal expectations, have failed to materialise.

That puts a better complexion on bonds—but none too rosy, as witness the seven per cent bonds now being issued in London for a shopping centre. Financing of North American shopping centres, which is regarded as glamorous in London, has become rather difficult in North America. Seven per cent on the bonds of a widely known concern is almost unheard of.

Equities are rather clouded too. In London, their undertone is still good but the steam has gone out of them.

Wall Street

Wall Street staged a sharp rally which inspired hardly more conviction than the one in early January. As the end of the present restocking after the steel strike may create idle capacity, it may not be followed by the expected investment boom to create more capacity.

Both the money and the stock markets reflect some doubt about it. Always there is the drag of America's grave external deficit, the unresolved and perhaps insoluble problem of the undervalued dollar against the under-valued D-mark.

If Wall Street becomes cheap, imports of dollar securities for yield may avert a famine of equities in London, but they will not necessarily do more than that and even for so much the exchange risk has to be accepted or covered.

With the premium on the security dollar so high and so unyielded by the intrinsic relationship of sterling and the dollar, it is a real exchange risk.

France demonstrated again that she generally has a margin—people inside and outside France whom de Gaulle has snubbed for years were praying for his success at the end of January—but Algeria and some other parts of Africa still cause concern.—China Mail Special.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollars (per \$1) 7.70; Sterling notes (per £1) 15.20; Australian notes (per £1) 12.00; Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 2.00; Swiss francs (per 100) 26.00; Singapore (Straits) 1.01.

COMMODITY PRICES

YESTERDAY'S CLOSING

COTTON

NEW YORK
Closing prices all in cents per lb.
March: 30.11; May: 22.24; July: 27.70; Oct: 30.70; Dec: 30.88; Mar: 31.34; May: 31.53; July: 31.10.

NEW ORLEANS

Closing prices all in cents per lb.
March: 33.10; May: 33.23; July: 32.75; Oct: 30.75; Dec: 30.90; Mar: 31.35; May: 31.55.

SAO PAULO

(Closing prices all in cruzeiro per kilo)
All unquoted.
Average price in U.S. at 34 designated spot markets: 21.97 cents.
Total sales: 33,328 bales.—UPI.

RUBBER

NEW YORK
Rex rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.:
March: 27.40; May: 27.40; July: 27.40; Sep: 27.40; Nov: 27.40; Dec: 27.40.

SINGAPORE

Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan ports:
No. 1 Feb: 111.75; Mar: 111.75; Apr: 111.75; May: 111.75; Jun: 111.75; Jul: 111.75; Aug: 111.75; Sep: 111.75; Oct: 111.75; Nov: 111.75; Dec: 111.75.

THE SUNSHINE SHIPPING COMPANY LIMITED.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 8th day of February 1960.

THE SUNSHINE SHIPPING COMPANY Limited.

SUI-LOONG PAO Director.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,354,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HANKS	1200	1210	10 @ 1205
H.K. Bank	1200	1210	10 @ 1205
Union	93	41	20 @ 1223
Wholesale	6.65	6.70	170 @ 1205

DOCKS, ETC.	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Do. Wharf	150	152	1800 @ 69 1/2
Do. Dock	60	60	700 @ 69
Provident	18.60	18.80	300 @ 69
Talkoo Dock	41 1/4	42 1/4	500 @ 69 1/2

LAND, ETC.	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
H.S. Hotel	30 1/4	30 1/4	500 @ 30 1/4
H.K. Land	45 1/4	45 1/4	320 @ 45 1/4
Hampshire	22.40	22.40	500 @ 45 1/4
Realty	1.025	1.03	122 1/2 @ 1.025

RUBBER	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Amalg	4.33	4.33	500 @ 4.33
Trust	6.60	6.65	500 @ 6.60
Utilities	32 1/4	33 1/4	1100 @ 32 1/4
Trans	280	280	280 @ 33

Star Ferry	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Yuenai	135	136	100 @ 135
C. Light	10	10.10	100 @ 135
Electric	24.70	24.70	270 @ 135

Electric (N)	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Macao E.	11.70	11.70	420 @ 24.70
Telephone	33 1/4	34	200 @ 24.70
INDUSTRIALS	4.44	4.5	1000 @ 24

STORES, ETC.	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Dairy	24 1/4	24.00	800 @ 24.50
Watson	24 1/4	24.00	800 @ 24.50
COTTONS	10	10.10	1000 @ 9.50

MISCELLANEOUS	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Vibro	16.90	17.20	625 @ 16.80
INVESTMENTS	7.10	7.33	1000 @ 7.20
Allied	6.50	6.50	2000 @ 6.50

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Wall Street slumps on poor trading

New York, Feb. 8. The stock market slumped sharply in moderately active trading early today.

Key stocks dropped from fractions to two or three dollars. Some of the higher-priced issues were down six or eight dollars.

Brokers said the market was affected by reports that the demand for steel is expected to drop and that motor sales will not be up to previous estimates.

At the same time, the market was still said to be feeling its way to a firm support level where prices would be relatively cheap enough to draw a sustained buying urge.

Steels, motors, chemicals, oils, coppers, electronics and rails were among the losers.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials	1014.43
20 Utilities	149.74
60 Stocks	202.20
40 Bonds	115.59
Comm. future price index	145.07

Closing prices

Abitibi Pwr. & Paper	37 1/2
Alden Inc. Acy.	30 1/2
Algonquin Steel Corp.	47 1/2

Allied Mills Inc.	37 1/2
Allis Chalmers	39 1/2
Am. Brake Shoe	37 1/2

Am. Cable & Radio Corp.	37 1/2
Am. Can. Alum. & Chem.	37 1/2
Am. Can. Paper	37 1/2

Am. Can. Steel	37 1/2
Am. Can. Wire	37 1/2
Am. Can. Zinc	37 1/2

Am. Can. Copper	37 1/2
Am. Can. Lead	37 1/2
Am. Can. Tin	37 1/2

Am. Can. Nickel	37 1/2
Am. Can. Silver	37 1/2
Am. Can. Gold	37 1/2

Am. Can. Platinum	37 1/2
Am. Can. Palladium	37 1/2
Am. Can. Rhodium	37 1/2

Am. Can. Iridium	37 1/2
Am. Can. Osmium	37 1/2
Am. Can. Rhenium	37 1/2

Am. Can. Vanadium	37 1/2
Am. Can. Chromium	37 1/2
Am. Can. Manganese	37 1/2

Am. Can. Cobalt	37 1/2
Am. Can. Selenium	37 1/2
Am. Can. Tellurium	37 1/2

Am. Can. Bismuth	37 1/2
Am. Can. Antimony	37 1/2
Am. Can. Arsenic	37 1/2

Am. Can. Molybdenum	37 1/2
Am. Can. Zirconium	37 1/2
Am. Can. Niobium	37 1/2

Am. Can. Hafnium	37 1/2
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London closes lower

London, Feb. 8. Next Monday's threatened rail strike sent share prices to reverse today. Buyers stood aside and moderate selling brought falls in industrials of up to three shillings.

Sellers also held away finally in government bonds after the steam went out from a promising opening and drifted to close lower all round.

Friday's better trend was wiped out early on. Steels were among the hardest hit in industrials. Stewarts and Lloyds went down 3s 3d to 48s.

Most industrial blue-chips suffered trimming down and only a handful of issues like Hoover, Hawker Siddeley, Fairley Aviation and Jaguar held firm.

An isolated rise were Channel Tunnel which rose 2s 3d. It hopes the British and French governments will accept the latest expert recommendations on the project.

Leaders like Imperial Chemical Industries, Unilever, Ford, Courtaulds, Electrical and Musical Instruments, Imperial Tobacco all turned lower.—UPI.

Closing prices

British Transport	107 1/2
Consolidated	107 1/2
Conversion	107 1/2

Funding Loan	107 1/2
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The journal of David Rubinovitch

Warsaw, Feb. 8.
Polish newspapers today published excerpts from the journal of a little Jewish boy, David Rubinovitch, whose diary started in 1942 and continued for two years and two months until the day when young David and his family were exterminated by the Nazis.

The boy's diaries, written in five school notebooks, were found by chance in the attic of a neighbour's house. They are said to rival the Catholic and Jewish diaries of another Jewish child, Anne Frank, which have now become famous. David was 12 years old when the diary was begun. Along with all the horrors of the Nazi persecution of the Jews, which David recorded without hatred or self-pity, there were childish joys and interests—learning to ride a bicycle, watching the snow fall.

ing for the extermination camps, he was only 14 years old, and in the five notebooks that tell his tragic story today, there is not a single word of hate.—AP.

QUEEN HOLDS PRIVY COUNCIL

London, Feb. 8.
Queen Elizabeth II who is expecting a third child within a few days, held a Privy Council at Buckingham Palace today.

Four new Privy Counsellors were sworn in—Lord Broom, Minister of State for Welsh Affairs, Mr. John Profumo, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, and two Lord Justices of Appeal, Sir Gerald Upham and Sir Patrick Devlin. Sir Patrick was the Chairman of the Devlin Commission which reported on the Nyasaland disturbances early last year.—Reuters.

NOTICE

The diary began with David's report about a notice on the wall of the city hall, forbidding Jews to travel in cars. David's journal ended with the joyful description of a scene which was soon to turn to horror and despair. For the father of the family came home. For some weeks he had been in a forced labour camp. Then he was released. The family greeted him with tears of joy and began to hope again. But this was just the prelude to a terrible trip to a Nazi extermination camp for the whole family.

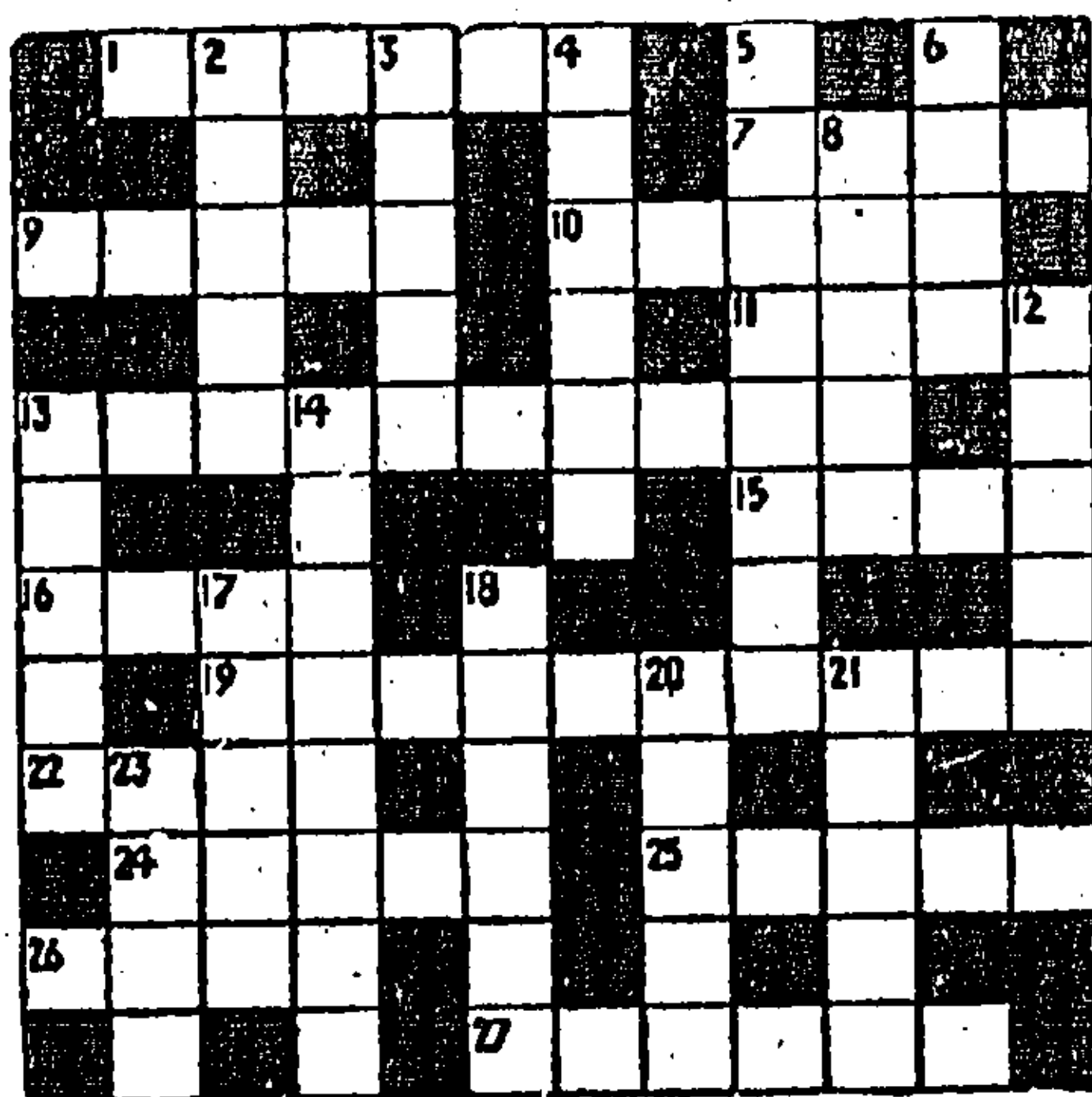
ALWAYS SOBER

The tone of the diaries is always sober, the vocabulary simple, the phrases used are short, and moving in their very starkness. "Yesterday they killed five," he notes without comment. He puts down the price of bread on the black market, and wonders "how many people have already died of hunger... hundreds, thousands..." When David was taken, thrown like millions of other Jews into cattle wagons leav-

Bid for shrine of Cadillac

Detroit, Feb. 8.
A Detroit group is negotiating with the French Government to bring the remains of Antoine de Mothe Cadillac here for enshrinement. Cadillac founded this big midwestern car-producing city as a fur trading post in 1701. He was later Governor of Louisiana. Mr. James Fraser, a Detroit attorney and member of a committee seeking to honour Cadillac with a permanent shrine here, said talks, so far, have been favourably received by French authorities. However, no final decision has been made. Plans call for transporting Cadillac's remains aboard a French battleship through the St. Lawrence Seaway. The shrine would be erected in Detroit's old city hall.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Do-it-yourself recruit lacking a useful aid? (6)
 - The illad, for example, as in some pictures. (4)
 - Fine (but does the offender agree?) (5)
 - Now in Sussex, White in Cumberland. (5)
 - Quite superficial measurement. (4)
 - Try out new techniques. (10)
 - Strangler. (4)
 - Maid to Cleopatra. (4)
 - The sort of substitute father to put his foot down? (10)
 - Fish in Shakespeare. (4)
 - Bird from the Rhone. (6)
 - Confuse learned divine in drink. (5)
 - Between roll and pitch, maybe. (4)
 - Getting up a rebellion. (6)
- DOWN**
- Male cowplop? (5)
 - Dispose of the deceased— (5)
 - and bring him back again! (6)
 - One who runs away in the Eastern Mediterranean! (8)
 - Splendid, it isn't raining! (8)
 - Fair Maid city. (5)
 - Anything a bit naughty! (5)
 - She starts to do newspaper work. (5)
 - Towards the Orient. (6)
 - Awry like certain London gardens. (5)
 - No 1 buttsman found in many a kitchen. (6)
 - A service to hoard. (5)
 - Where in Germany even the doctor is in. (5)
 - Hall a vessel. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Nunce, 4 Mound, 7 Elden, 9 Birth, 10 Late, 12 Steamer, 15 Inapt, 16 To-go, 17 Silo, 18 Gains, 20 Senator, 21 Dove, 23 Verve, 24 Am-Elle, 25 Edged, 26 Tasty, Down: 1 Needles-a, 2 Addition, 3 Cast, 5 Operated, 6 Nutmeg, 9 Attar, 11 Entangle, 12 Spoor, 13 Mos-el-as, 14 Rose-Mary, 18 Leg-end, 22 O-mar.



Under the patronage of the French Embassy and the Comite France-Sterling, the French heiress and knitwear industry held a special showing of their latest styles at Quaglino's Restaurant recently. Picture shows "Helena Victoria"—lights and top in Helanca stretch nylon, designed by Garnier Luneau and patterned and coloured after a tortoiseshell cat.—Express Photo.

Heiress's lover finds consolation

New York, Feb. 8.
Andre Porumbeanu still swore undying love for New York heiress Gamble Benedict early today—but he sat arm in arm with an unidentified blonde in a leading nightclub as he spoke.

"This is not my new love," the Rumanian-born ex-chauffeur told a Journal-American reporter as he sipped champagne with the blonde and another couple. "I still intend to marry Gamble Benedict, but I met her during the Gamble period" at Long Island.

Farmers riot in India

Bombay, Feb. 8.
Police opened fire today after teargas and baton charges had failed to break up a mob of 3,000 rioting farmers near Belgaum, Mysore.

The riots were against seizure of property by revenue officers.

Official reports said five farmers were wounded by gunfire—two of them critically. Fifty-six police and revenue officials were injured, mostly by stones flung by the mob.—AP.

Makarios criticism of Britain: Claimed bases not envisaged

Nicosia, Feb. 8.
Archbishop Makarios today accused Britain of claiming areas for military bases "beyond those envisaged in the London declaration."

He said this after Britain decided to postpone independence for Cyprus indefinitely. Earlier Britain and Cypriot representatives had failed to agree on the area for military bases. Archbishop Makarios said: "We express our disapproval of any further postponement of Cyprus independence. Any postponement is inconsistent with the Zurich and London agreement. We shall continue to work for full implementation of the agreements," he said.

APPEAL
The Archbishop appealed to the people of Cyprus to face the situation with restraint and calm. Dr Kutchuk, Turkish-Cypriot representative, said in a press

statement tonight that the British Government "acted too hastily in issuing this afternoon's statement."

He revealed that at today's meeting he submitted fresh proposals "which could form a basis for further constructive discussions." Today's news of the postponement of independence was received by Cypriots on the whole with dismay and political quarters described it as a "major reverse" for all parties concerned.

One gloomy factor was the absence of any mention of further talks to bridge the gap between the two sides and limit the period of postponement.—Reuters.

Apartheid no bar to millionaires

Birmingham, Feb. 8.
South Africa's High Commissioner in Britain, Dr A. J. Van-Rhijn, today defended his country's racial policies and declared:

"We can stand comparison with other countries in the way we have treated our natives." Dr Van-Rhijn told a London audience that South Africa has spent more on the education and health of Africans than any of the British African protectorates.

He said 100,000 cars were owned by Africans. They had their own automobile association, business co-operative societies and restaurants.

He added: "Three of them are millionaires which I shall never be."—AP.

Burmese elections

Rangoon, Feb. 8.
While the results of last Saturday's Burmese general election are still incomplete, out of 125 counted so far, the "clean" faction of the anti-Fascist People's Freedom League headed by U Nu has won 101.

U Nu Swes "stable" faction of the A.F.P.L. is trailing badly with only 13 seats, and smaller parties won the other eleven. The election covered 224 constituencies, in 99 of which counting continues.—AFP.

Yard search for three scar-faces

London, Feb. 8.
Scotland Yard detectives and police scouring London for the killers of a night club owner today fear a vicious new outbreak in gang warfare.

They believe that three scar-faced men who battered with an axe and then shot 34-year-old Selwyn Cooney yesterday are members of a gang who have been making strong-arm attempts to take control of clubs in both London's East and West End.

Cooney, also known as "Leeds Jimmy" and Jimmy Neil, staggered down the richly wooded steps of a Stoney, East London club after the shooting and collapsed and died in the gutter before police arrived. A one-time professional boxer, William Ambrose, who police believe went to the assistance of Cooney, was shot in the stomach and drove himself to an East London hospital where he lies today in a serious condition.

NIGHT RAIDS
During the night Scotland Yard flying squad men and detectives made a series of swoops on night clubs, drinking dens and known underworld haunts. But they were meeting a wall of silence because of the fear of reprisals. A "war" between clubmen and hoodlums has been going on for several months with the only visible signs—wounded men in hospitals. At least three club battles in which guns were used have been reported to Scotland Yard in recent weeks and there have been other reports of gangs bursting into clubs, smashing furniture and bottles and attacking customers.

'VENGEANCE' WAR

Police believe the "vengeance" war started when an East End club man was beaten up for "muscling-in" on territory regarded by West End factions as their property.

On Friday night "Sonny the Yank," a former right-hand man of the self-confessed gang chief Jack Spot, was seriously injured in an East End gang fight less than 500 yards from the club where Cooney was killed.

The club, in a squalid street where Jack the Ripper murdered one of his victims in 1888, is near Spitalfield Market and Petticoat Lane, one of London's big Sunday tourist attractions.—Reuters.

Doctor 'like a man in a dream'

Los Angeles, Feb. 8.
Dr R. Bernard Finch said today he "wandered away like a man in a dream from the place where his wife lay dead, a bullet in her back."

Then, he said, he fled—running in panic.

"It was like a dream or a nightmare," the wealthy surgeon testified at his murder trial.

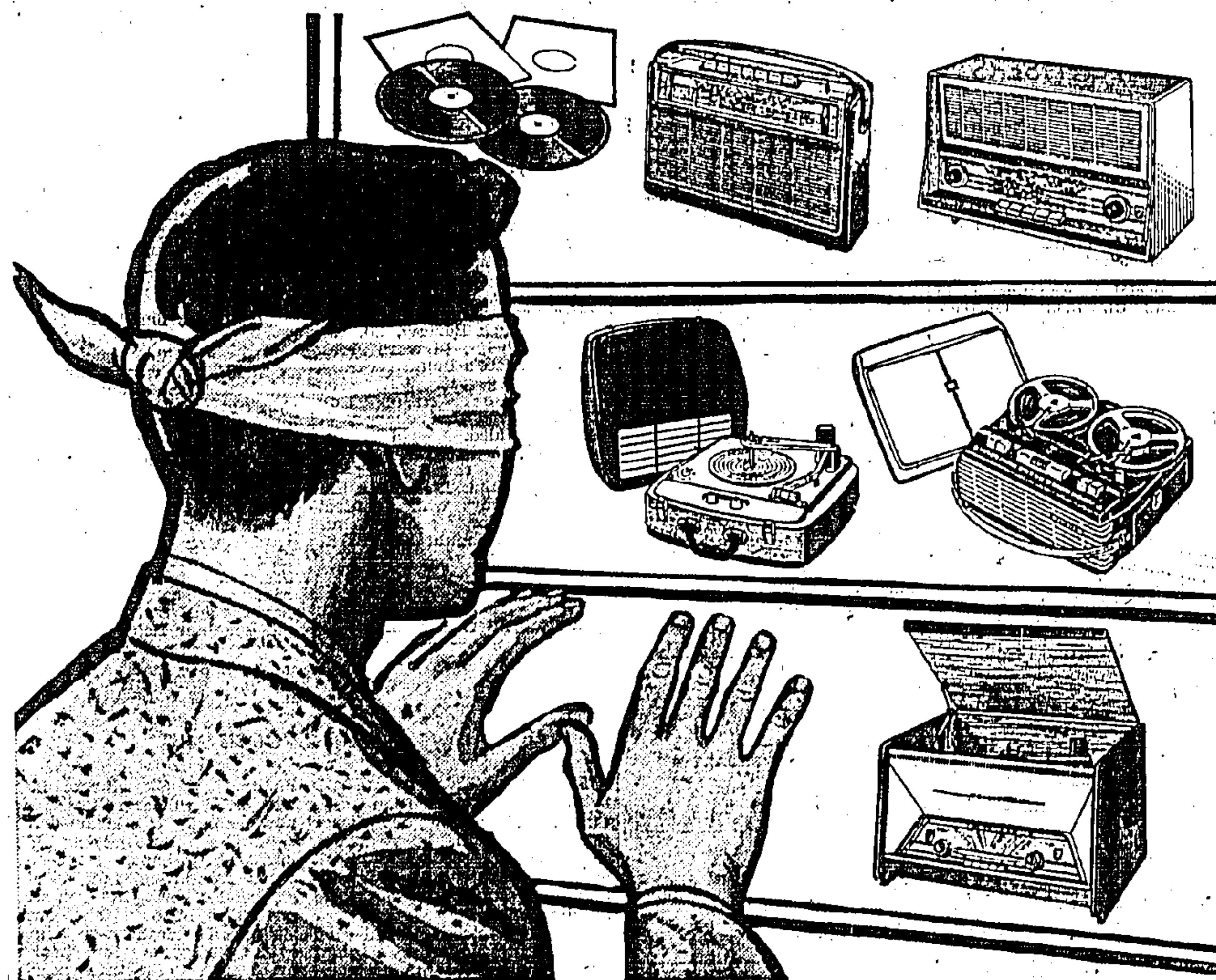
He and his pretty mistress, Carole Tregoff, are charged with murdering Barbara Jean Finch at the Finch estate in suburban West Covina the night of last July 18.

FIGHT FOR GUN

Dr Finch, on the witness stand for the fourth day, resumed where he left off on Friday his narrative of how his wife met death. He said then he shot her accidentally during a fight for a gun and knelt beside her as she said, dying: "Take care of the kids."

"I stayed there (by her body) in the yard of the home next door for a few minutes," he said. "I sobbed. I was all upset. I don't remember things too clearly. It was like a dream or a nightmare."

Eventually he ended up at Las Vegas, Nevada.—AP.



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Mail Notices

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by Beachcomber

FILMS AND NIGHT SPOTS

are published in detail in a special, free, lift-out supplement in Saturday's China Mail. It comes in a specially detachable self-contained sheet and it is one of the many high quality products of the China Mail.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

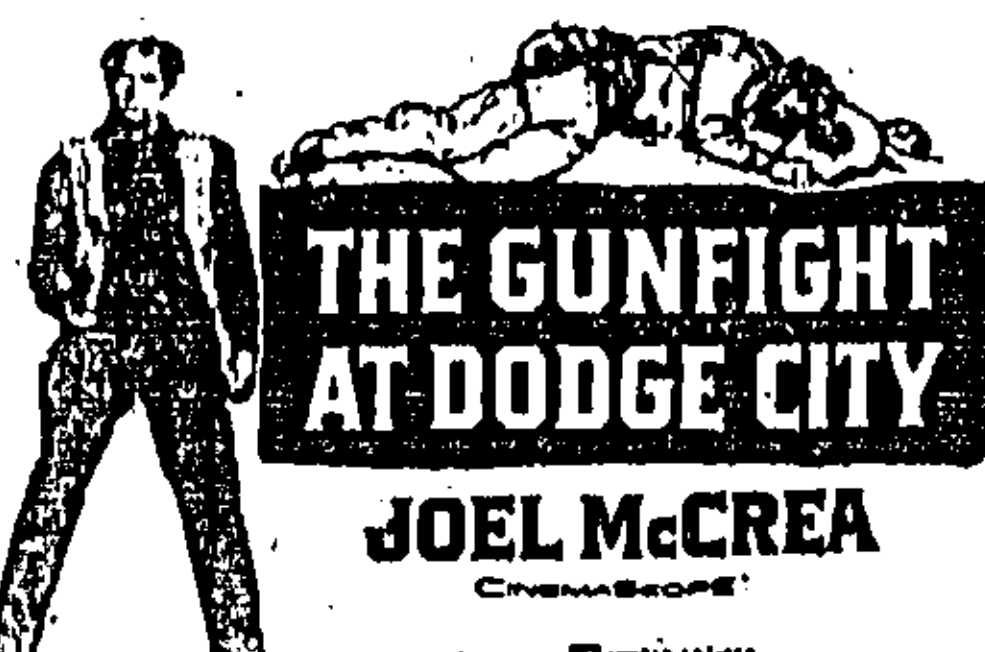
after a settler family had been savagely murdered. to make life better for and others.—Central Press

13

KING'S PRINCESS

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★

THE
GUN-DOWN
THAT
CRACKED
THE WEST
WIDE
OPEN!



★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

AS AN ERA DIES, ANOTHER DAWNS IN
A THUNDERING HUMAN TIDE OF TERROR!

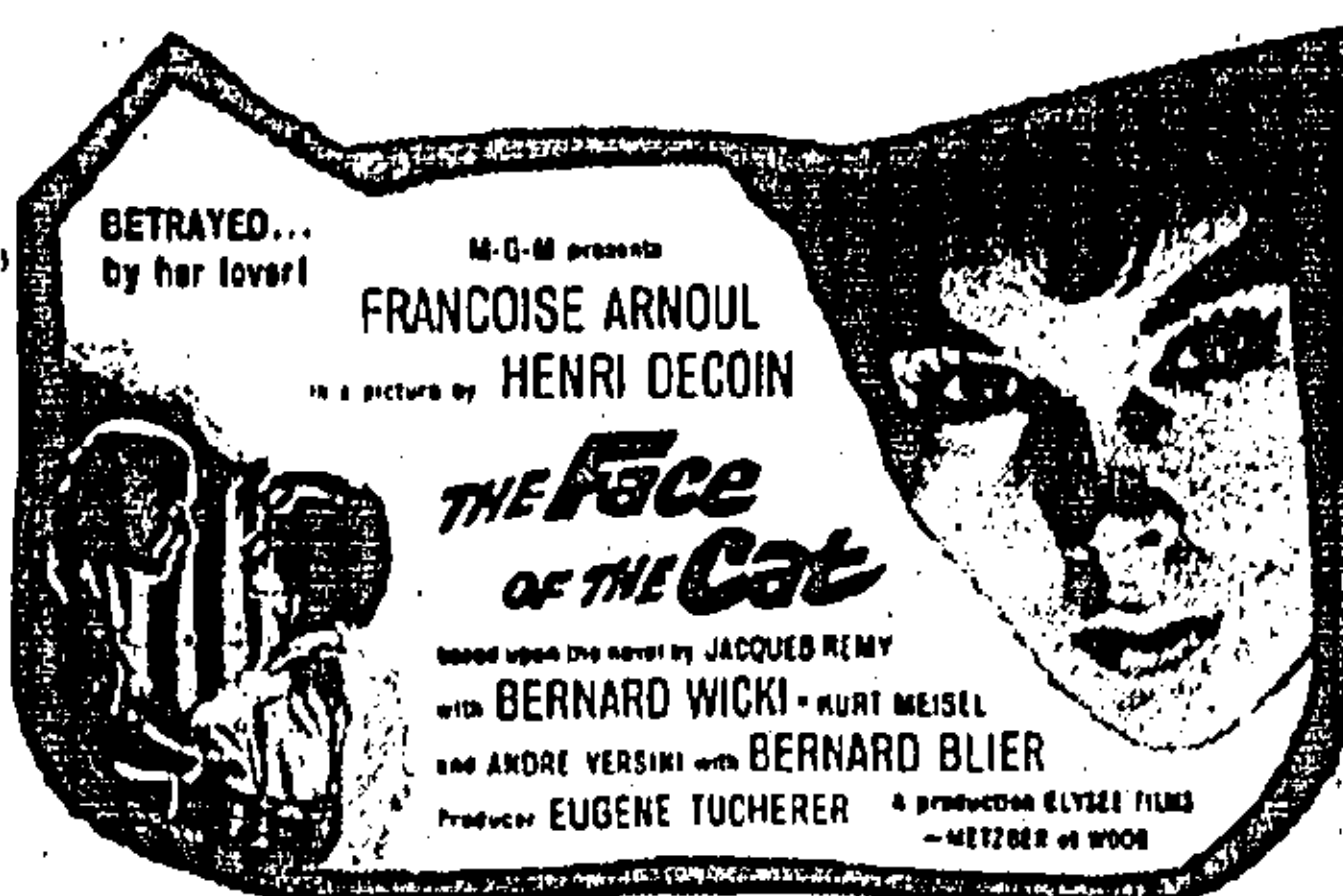


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TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

RETURN-ENGAGEMENT



GALA THEATRE

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.

NOW IN THE 2ND WEEK



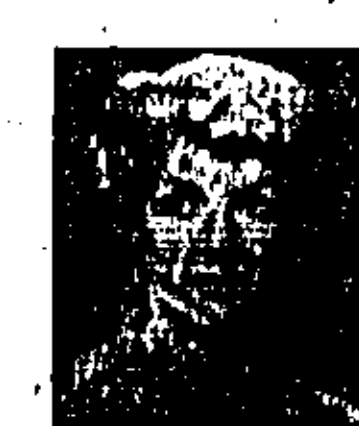
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Singing Star
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Acrobatic &
Aerobic Team
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MADE IN BRITAIN SPACE PROBE

Defence
effort to
continue

London, Feb. 8.
The Government announced today it intends ultimately to make an all-British probe into space.

The Minister for Aviation, Mr Duncan Sandys, revealed the plan for an all-British effort in the House of Commons. He said design modifications now being taking place which would enable British rockets being developed for military purposes to be used for the launching of space satellites.

Mr Sandys said the modification work on British rockets "is being done partly by the Royal Aeronautical Establishment at Farnborough and partly by industry."

Not test fired

In answer to a question by Labour member, Mr Woodrow Wyatt, Mr Sandys also said the Government had no intention of halting the development of the Blue Streak rocket, a medium range ballistic missile.

The Blue Streak presumably would be used when Britain is ready to put up a satellite. However, this rocket has not yet been test fired.

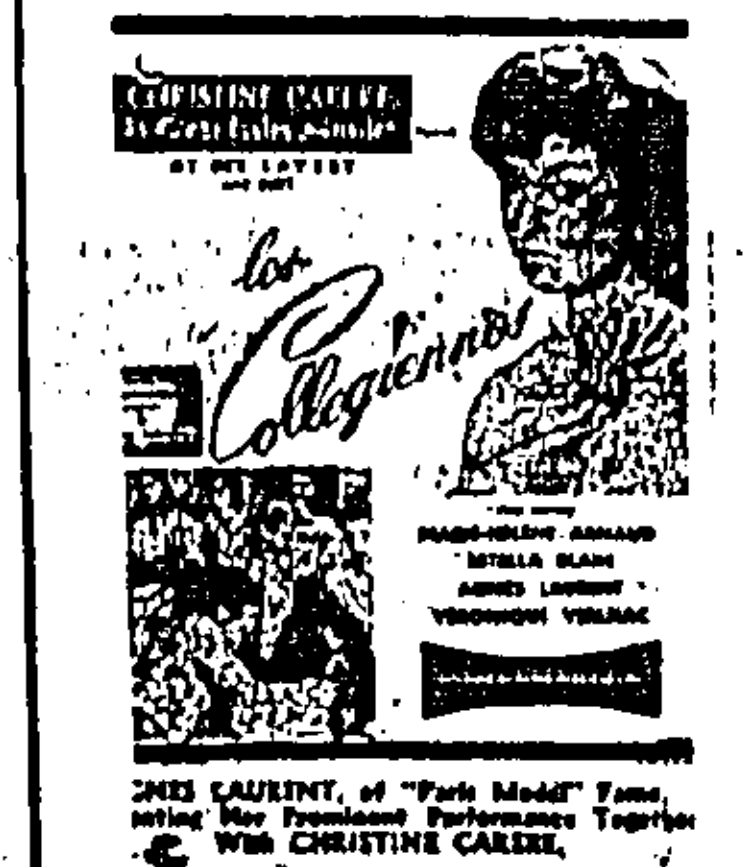
A spokesman at the Aviation Ministry said the launching of a British satellite was not imminent. Ideas have been collected for some time on how to modify military rocket types for space probe purpose.—AP.

Paramount Chief

Maseru, Feb. 8.
Sir John Maud, High Commissioner for Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland, has issued a proclamation recognizing Prince Seiso Bereng, a 22-year-old Oxford undergraduate, as Paramount Chief of Basutoland. The proclamation was announced by the Government secretary here at the office of the President Commissioner in the presence of the new Paramount Chief.—China Mail Special.

CAPITOL

— TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



To-morrow Morning Show
at 12.30 p.m.
Robert Wagner
in
"STOPOVER TOKYO"

METROPOLE

— TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
YEH FUNG
LIN TSUI
in



Cooked the prison canteen books

Cardiff, Feb. 8.
A prisoner serving a two-year sentence for false pretences admitted here that he had falsified accounts while working in Cardiff Prison canteen.

The clown took own life

Crows, Feb. 8.
"Bobo" the clown—otherwise Ernest Maylam, aged 31—took his own life fearing that grave criminal charges might be preferred against him, the coroner here decided.

The police found him shot dead on waste land while they were investigating the shooting and wounding of a 54-year-old coal merchant.

The coroner was told that in Bobo's right hand was a double-barrelled gun, with one spent and one loaded cartridge. A button was missing from his raincoat. A similar button was found at the home of the attacked man. Pieces of the gun also found at the house fitted exactly the weapon in Maylam's hand.

The coroner, Mr A. L. Culey, said it had been established with very little doubt that Maylam was the man who broke into the coal merchant's house and shot him. He may have thought that he had inflicted serious injuries on his victim.

Maylam's sister said he had been continually in and out of prison.—China Mail Special.

Publicity for Duke's plan

London, Feb. 8.
The Duke of Edinburgh has agreed on May 20 next year as the starting date for one of his ideas—a week of publicity for the problems facing the Commonwealth youngsters in search of a job.

This coincides with the beginning of a two-year "bulge" in the number of young people leaving school and seeking work. They are the babies of the war years when there was a big increase in the birth rate.

Between 1961 and 1963 an increase of about 20 per cent in job-seekers over the years 1958-60 is expected.

It is hoped other Commonwealth countries will, if possible, choose the same date for the week during which it has been suggested that local authorities here should organise church services, civic functions, displays, competitions, films and sporting functions.—China Mail Special.

Jockey scandal

Washington, Feb. 8.
A Congressional committee investigating the Payola bribery has reports of record firms flying call girls from Chicago to Miami to assist in the "entertainment" of more than 2,000 jockeys at a lavish party, it was disclosed today.

Source close to the committee said investigators were examining the record of the Miami Hotel where the alleged "orgy" took place.—Reuter.

Ciudad Trujillo, Feb. 8.
Lord Beaverbrook, prominent British publisher, arrived here with several companions for what he described as a private visit.—UPI.

Will not
conform
with law
of tribe

Perth, WA, Feb. 8.
A 17-year-old native girl who went with a party to Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney, to be introduced to the Queen Mother during her tour of Australia and New Zealand, has refused to conform with her tribal marriage law, a Native Affairs branch official said.

The girl, Ruth Daylight, was reared and educated at Hall's Creek in the north of Western Australia.

At birth, Ruth was promised to a male aborigine of her tribe, but she now refuses to be married to him because she wants to marry a half-caste boy.

Her parents who have already stopped her from marrying a white man because of tribal law, are also against her marrying the half-caste.

She has left school and is at present seeking employment in Hall's Creek.—China Mail Special.

Did not talk

At the end of each week he was given a figure relating to stock in hand and told to reconcile the vouchers with it.

As the figures did not tally he inflated the totals and in some cases made out vouchers in fictitious names.

The court was told he had no previous accounting experience.—China Mail Special.

WALKED IN

Barnsley, Feb. 8.
About 1,350 miners on strike at a big colliery here returned to work today.

They walked out last Friday over a pay grievance.—China Mail Special.

Overdue

Bilth, Israel, Feb. 8.
Mrs Leah Samuel told police her husband has been missing for five months.

Asked why she didn't report his disappearance sooner, she explained: "I didn't miss him until now."—UPI.

Huge fortune left to two RN wives

Sydney, Feb. 8.
The wives of two Royal Navy officers were the main beneficiaries of an estate of A£2,558,921 granted probate in the Supreme Court and described as one of the largest probated for many years.

The will was left by Mrs Dolores Marie Bushell, who died in September last year aged 68. She was the widow of Philip Howard Bushell, who came to Australia from Britain at

the age of 15 and later set up a tea-importing business.

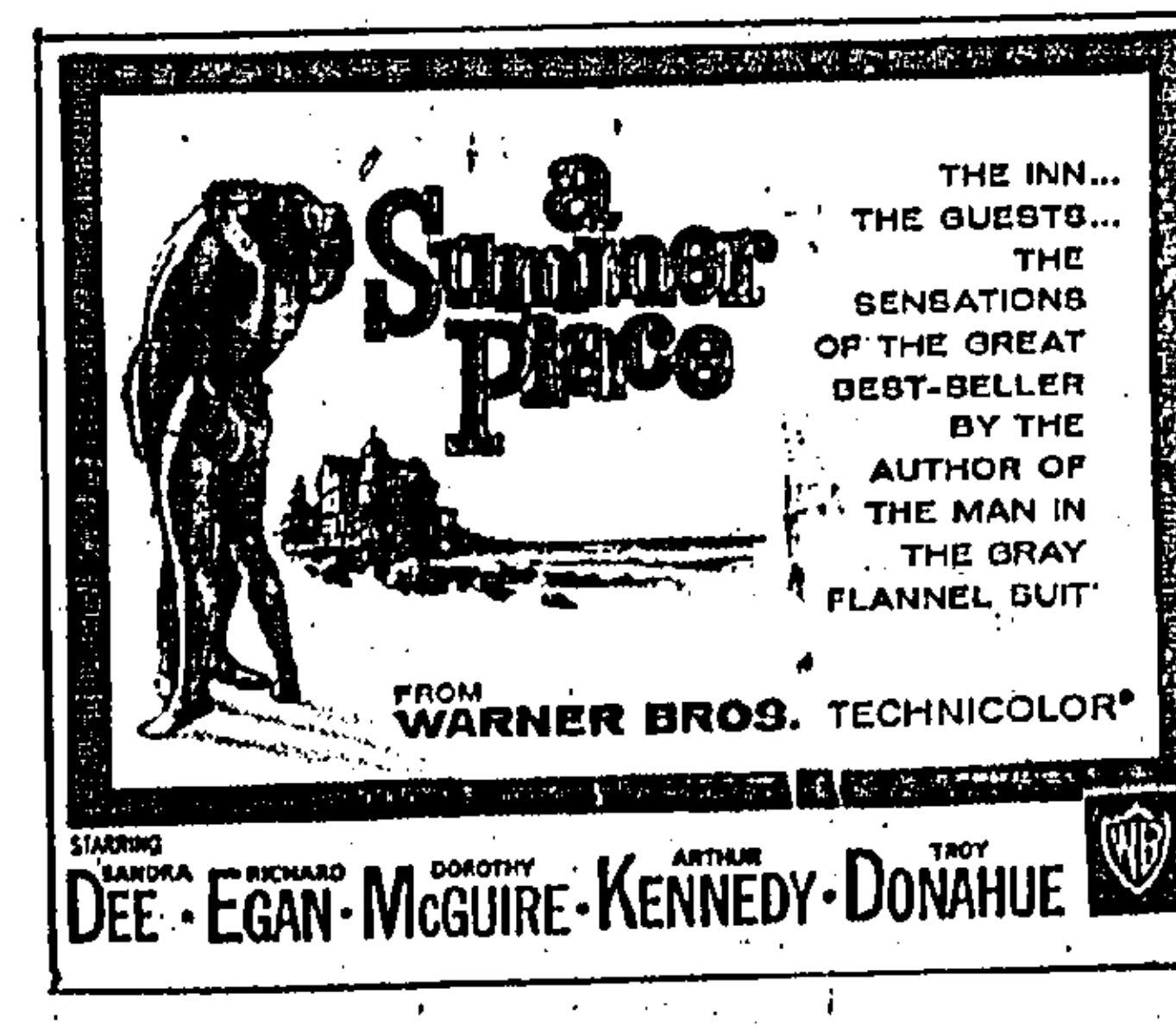
The main beneficiaries were Mrs Bushell's two daughters, Mrs Amber Oxley and Mrs Pamela Morgan-Giles. Captain Morgan-Giles is still a sea-going officer with the Royal Navy, at present based in England. Mr Oxley is now settled here.

Legal experts said death duties would cut the huge sum will.—China Mail Special.

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ROCK HUDSON • DORIS DAY
PILLOW TALK
TONY RANDALL • THELMA RITTER
NICK ADAMS • MARCEL DALIO • JULIA MEEDE

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A Chinese Classical Dance Film!

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Added: TOURIST AT PEKING
Special Prices for Students
BACK STALLS \$1.50 & DRESS CIRCLE \$2.00
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
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THE PERFECT CRIME OF ALL TIME!

SEVEN THIEVES
CINEMASCOPE
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EDWARD G. ROBINSON • ROO SITGER • JOAN COLLINS • ELLI WALLACH

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AIR-CONDITIONED
GRAND OPENING on THURSDAY, 11th Feb.
2 SHOWS DAILY AT 2.30 and 8.30 P.M.

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TODD-AO

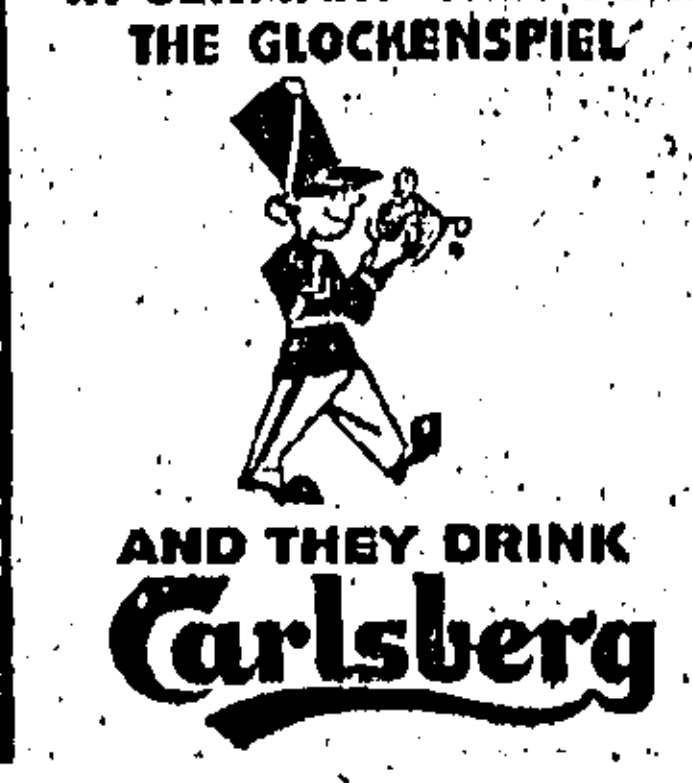
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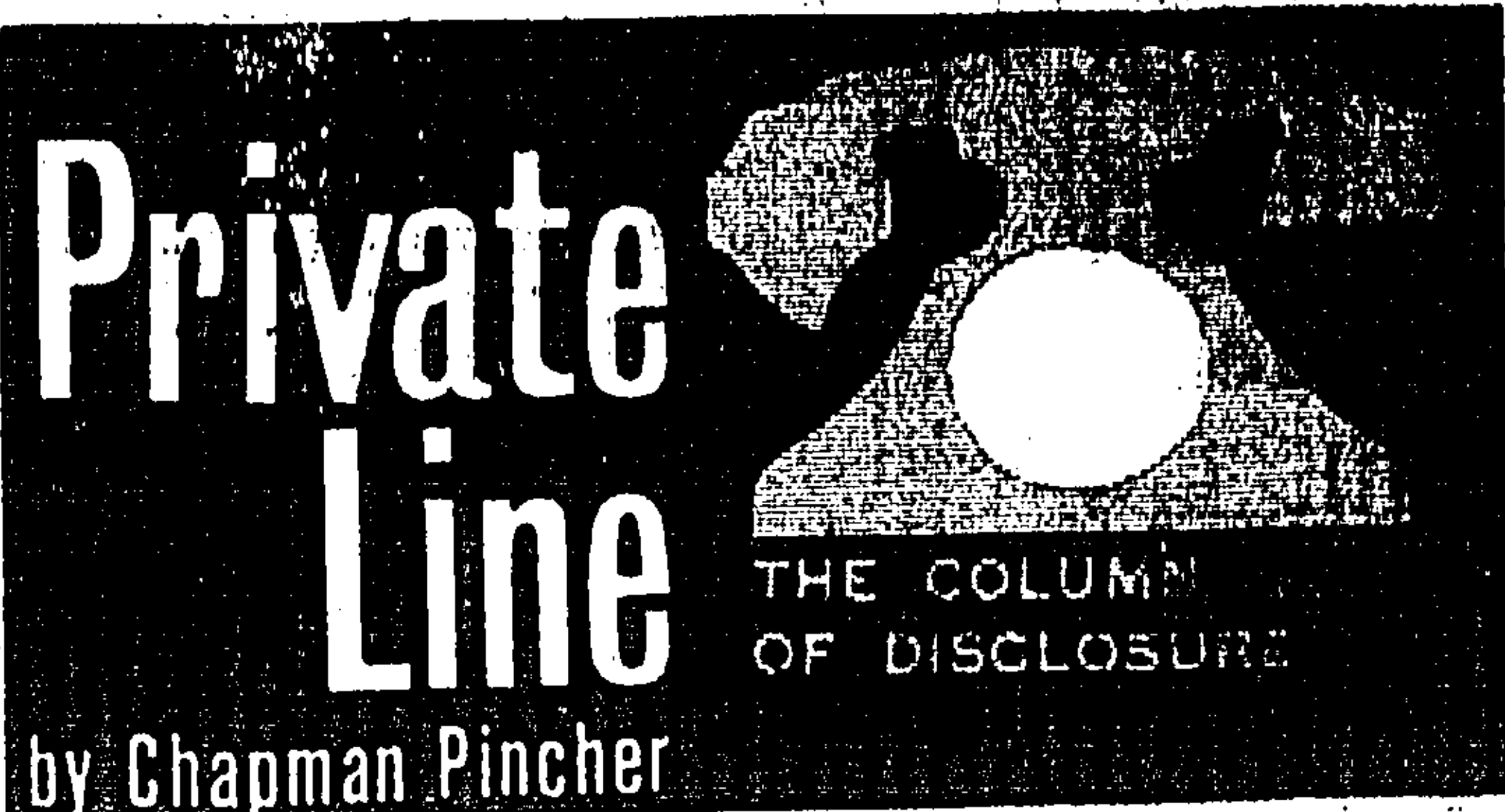
POP—When it's a Jari!



By Gog



AND THEY DRINK
Carlsberg



London.

MANY hundreds of civil servants are working in deep underground tunnels built below London as Government atom-bomb shelters but now largely abandoned for this purpose as not being H-bomb proof.

The tunnels, below Whitehall, Holborn, Victoria, and Leicester Square, have been secretly converted into offices to house special security and overflow from Service Ministries, the Works Ministry, Post Office, and other staffs.

These "Whitehall Moles," as they call themselves, operate special shifts—to which the Civil Service unions turn a blind eye—so that defence and security services can be operated round the clock.

Many of them like the quiet.

In the event of emergency the key Moles would be evacuated to a much deeper, underground Government headquarters being hollowed out far away from London.

He wants to make the dumb speak

AN electronic instrument to allow dumb people to speak was demonstrated to me the other day by Mr. Lionel Fothergill, the brilliant inventor of the machine which enables doctors to hear the heart-beat of a baby while it is being born.

The new device is a simple vibrator applied to the throat of people who have once been able to speak but have become dumb through loss of the vocal cords or mental affliction. When words are formed noisily by the lips and tongue they

emerge as audible speech from a loudspeaker.

It may be possible for people born dumb to use the apparatus if they can be trained to mouth words.

Paradox of the bombs

THE number of atom bombs, H-bombs, and rocket weapons in the world has greatly increased as a result of the suspension of nuclear tests.

This paradox has arisen because when tests are permitted the bomb production lines are often stopped for months to enable new improvements resulting from tests to be incorporated.

When there are no tests the production of standard models goes on without interruption.

Monkeys in the cold war

DR DAVID TRELLE, the Medical Research Council scientist who has discovered the first way of growing common cold germs outside the human body, got his lead from polio vaccine, I find.

Polio vaccine is made by growing polio germs in kidney tissue obtained from monkeys. Common cold germs are now being grown in kidney tissue obtained from stillborn or premature babies.

Now the British Health Ministry is to call for more volunteers to serve as human guinea pigs in common cold experiments.

These will be aimed at producing a vaccine and possibly finding an effective drug treatment for colds.

Enter the Abandoned Earl

WHITEHALL'S public relations departments which already have a general and an air vice-marshal on the roster should soon be able to boast a belted earl.

Air Chief Marshal the Earl of Bandon, who reveals in his R.A.F. nickname of "The Abandoned Earl," is earmarked to become the Air Ministry's chief spokesman.

Cooker rays on the moor

THE Air Ministry is now negotiating with local authorities near Whitby to soften them up for accepting the £35,000,000 anti-rocket radar station to be set up on nearby Fylingdale Moor.

As the rays are similar to those used in radio-cookers, the difficulty is to combat wild stories about birds being brought down already roasted.

Are they shielding a guilty man?



It is 44 years since Lord Kitchener of Khartoum was drowned when a warship sank on the way to Russia. Even now, official censorship is still clamped down on this strange, unexplained disaster. What possible security reason can justify such a decision? Is someone being shielded?

THE great grey cruiser steamed through heavy seas less than a mile and a half from the coast of Orkney, not far from Scapa Flow. It was a wild, overcast evening, with dark scudding clouds, and a driving rain half-blinding those on deck. It was 7.40 p.m., June 5, 1916. The ship's name was the Hampshire.

On board was one of the greatest men of the day. A man whose fame was equivalent only to that of Wellington before him and Churchill after. He was the Minister for War, Lord Kitchener of Khartoum . . . a great national figure at the height of his fame.

He was on his way to Petrograd, at the invitation of the Czar Nicholas of Russia.

Russia was being defeated by the Kaiser's Germany. The great Kitchener was going to see for himself what, if anything, could be done to help the Russians.

Foaming sea

With him were five aides, a detective, a driver, and two servants. As the cruiser throbbed through the gale, all were feeling far from well.

As cascades of green, foaming sea poured over the decks the normal life of the ship went on below. In the petty officers' mess a group of men were preparing for a game of

cards. The cards were hardly dealt when a messenger appeared saying that Lord Kitchener required more bedding.

The sailors groaned; the landlubber must be feeling really ill. Just as the cupboard where the extra blankets were kept was being opened, there was a loud explosion, and a gust of hot air rushed down the passageway.

Within 15 minutes the Hampshire was at the bottom of the sea, with only 12 gasping survivors managing to reach the shore. Kitchener was last seen standing on the deck, in uniform, talking to two of his aides.

The theories

What had happened. For years the theories came thick and fast. Some said the ship had struck a mine (but the waters in the vicinity had been swept, and were regularly used by merchant vessels).

Others believed a bomb had been planted in the ship by the I.R.A. (Kitchener had been trailed by the I.R.A. for several weeks before the disaster).

There were reports, and even some evidence, that there were two German spies aboard the ship, dressed as British sailors.

There was even more sinister talk. Some people went to the fantastic lengths of suggesting that Lloyd George, a bitter enemy of Kitchener, had himself engineered the whole disaster.

Enemies . . .

Kitchener undoubtedly had many enemies at home, and there are people who still think that there were secret orders that no help was to be sent to the stricken vessel (although the sinking had been seen from the shore, the lifeboat at Stromness remained in harbour).

Others refused to believe that such a great figure, who had become a living institution in his own lifetime, was dead at all. There was a widely held theory that the great "K" as he was called, was living in a cave in the Orkneys.

The mystery and strange circumstances of Kitchener's death were only increased by the Admiralty White Paper which appeared several years after the disaster. It was agreed nearly everywhere to be inadequate, and even misleading. Somebody, it seemed, was trying to hide something.

Admission

Later, the Admiralty admitted the existence of another secret report. This report has never been made public, and it seems that no one outside the Admiralty has ever seen it.

A month after the disaster, Sir Richard Cooper, who had taken a special interest in the matter, asked in the Commons: "Is one of the survivors under arrest at the present time by direction of the Admiralty for an offence in connection with the loss of the ship?" He received a non-committal reply.

Five years later he declared that he then knew more about it but "of course to admit there are aspects of the matter that it is not in the public interest to disclose."

In 1926 Sir Robert Hamilton, who was M.P. for the Orkneys, again brought up this question in the House. The First Lord said: "There are valid objections to the publication of the report."

By BRIAN GARDNER

Kitchener had been dead for a long time by now, but as the years went on some people continued to feel uneasy about the whole episode, and strange happenings, referring to the story, continued to be reported in the newspapers.

In May 1932 a man named P. J. Duquesne was arrested in New York at the request of the British Government. He was said to be in possession of a diary dealing with the loss of the Hampshire.

It was also discovered that an Irishman named Gallagher had been at the Orkneys at the time of the sinking, with a sniping boat equipped with a radio. The Chief of the I.R.A. admitted that Gallagher had been connected with Kitchener's death.

Controversy

The business was last raised in the House of Commons on April 29, last year. Dame Irene Ward asked if the Admiralty would now make available the documents referring to the loss of H.M.S. Hampshire.

Mr. Orr-Ewing, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, replied that these papers could be seen "with some exceptions and on certain conditions," by reputable historians.

He added: "The Admiralty, however, reserves the right to scrutinise the draft of the proposed work and to require the author to make any amendments to the text which appear necessary in the public interest."

The fact that even now some documents are excluded only seems to confirm the idea that there is still something to hide—nearly 45 years after the event. As well as the mystery of Kitchener's death, there is the controversy as to Kitchener the man. Was he a dedicated imperialist, a brilliant military tactician, and an administrator whose foresight was largely responsible for winning World War I?

Or was he a plunderer in the Sudan, India, and elsewhere (when offered ornate castles, he is said to have retorted, "I need gold plate"), a weak, uncertain man with homosexual tendencies, whose reputation has been called "a gigantic confidence trick?"

No one seems to know. There are two leading biographies. One tends to give the former view; the other the latter.

Now, for the first time, the private papers of Lord Kitchener (there are several trunks full of them) are to be put on view at the Public Records Office.

Will they give the clue to this enigmatic historical figure, whose face 45 years ago loomed out at the country over the words "Your Country Needs You" whose photograph was found clutched in the hands of dead soldiers in France and Flanders?

The fantastic thing is that after all these years, the Public Records Office intends to keep even some of his private papers from public view.

They are legally entitled to do so under an Act of Parliament which laid down a 50-year embargo on all papers of this kind. Thus it will be 1964 before those papers relating to the 1914 war can be examined. And two of the files cannot be shown for a further 50 years after that. This is because of an old and surely outdated Act under which papers relating to the Irish troubles are hidden away for 100 years.

There may well be something in the last papers of Kitchener of Khartoum that throws light on his death; threatening letters from the I.R.A., for instance.

Now dead

If certain people are being shielded—who are they? And why, after all these years, is it so important to protect them? Most of those who might be concerned are "now dead"; Churchill is one of the few leading figures still alive, but in 1916 he was in the political wilderness and couldn't possibly be connected in any way.

Why not then scrap this absurd 50-year rule?

In his memoirs Sir Anthony Eden is able to come out with all kinds of revelations. He was allowed to examine secret papers. And yet the private papers of a man who lived in an age as remote from our days now as Adamant are guarded as if they contained the top strategic secrets of the time.

It is high time the Kitchener mystery was laid wide open, and the public was told all there is to know.

Two Toughies Talk

IN LONDON TOGETHER ROBERT MITCHUM and TREVOR HOWARD

FIND THEMSELVES

ANSWERING

THESE

SAME QUESTIONS

IN LONDON recently were two actors famed for the scope of their hell-raising activities: TREVOR HOWARD and ROBERT MITCHUM. Both are colourful, both are outspoken. And, for the first time, both are making pictures here simultaneously. Howard, begrimed with bogus coldstun from cloth cap to miner's boots, was rehearsing a sequence for "Sons and Lovers" at Pinewood Studios. Between takes, he pondered each question, answered forthrightly.

Mitchum slouched in his dressing-room at Elstree nursing a cold after a day's shooting of "The Sundowners" and, between coughs, answered recklessly. DINAH KERR asked the questions.

Q Are you really a tough guy?

HOWARD: No, but I attempt to enjoy life and hard living doesn't come hard to me.

MITCHUM: No, I'm a mild guy, really. People think I'm tough because I came into relative prominence at the beginning of the era of ugly leading men—and few were as willing to wear dirty clothes and fall about as I was.

Q If you had an evening ahead with nothing planned, how would you spend it?

HOWARD: Depends on the country. In New York I'd go around the jazz joints. I took Bob Mitchum



complex I couldn't understand it myself, so I quit.

Q What type of role do you prefer to play?

HOWARD: Anything but drawing-room men. Something that matters.

MITCHUM: The least demanding. I like a role that calls for the minimum of attendance and the maximum of attention. I always play the same role, anyway, the kind where every time the writer runs short of ideas they kick you in the belly. All I am is durable.

Q You're known as a hell-raiser, a renegade against society, yet you have married only once and remained married for several years. Explain.

HOWARD: My wife would hate me any other way. We're both mad.

MITCHUM: I can't explain it. At an early age I became aware of a simple biological arrangement—that seems to have escaped a lot of people and I just took advantage.

Q Are you religious?

HOWARD: I try to be a good man and I believe in God. But these guys who come from a pulpit—I don't believe a word they say.

MITCHUM: I believe in God, but I don't believe you have to join a church to prove it.

Q What ambitions have you not fulfilled?

HOWARD: I still haven't mastered the clarinet and the drums.

U.S. ATOM-SUBS USE 'AIR CANDLES'

New York.

CHEMICAL candles were used to supply oxygen to the crews of America's atom-submarines in their long history making cruises through the oceans and under the Polar icecap.

Captain Jack L. Kinsey, who acted as medical observer aboard the Nautilus on its voyage under the North Pole, revealed that the top-secret chemical candles were used to supplement the compressed oxygen carried in conventional bottles.

'A stopgap'

Although exact details cannot be disclosed, he said the candles were composed of sodium chlorate and finely divided iron particles.

"When they are ignited," he added, "they give off oxygen and the reaction is kept going by the heat of the burning iron."

The candles supplied about the same amount of oxygen as a bottle of compressed gas, in relation to size and weight. But the air candles are still considered only a "stopgap" by the U.S. Navy, which soon hopes to be able to supply its submarines with oxygen by breaking down sea water.

Captain Kinsey said that such prolonged voyages as the Scawville 60-day submergence without surfacing also have revived interest in air ions—the charged particles given off by electrical equipment in submarines.

An excess of positive ions has an unpleasant effect on the crews, but an excess of negative ions seems to dry both mental and physical health.



"I, too, have an army which won't shoot in the right direction!"

London Express Service.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

PEOPLE are always asking me if psychology plays any part in expert bridge and the answer is an unqualified, "Yes."

A good player should know his partner and his opponents. Now take a look at today's hand. You are in six spades and have a simple play for your contract. You draw trumps and lead a diamond toward dummy's king. Unfortunately East holds the ace and down you go.

When Cliff Russell of Miami Beach held the hand he adopted an entirely different line of play. He knew West well and knew that he would lead an ace

NORTH 24			
▲ K J 10 8 6			
♥ A K			
♦ K 2			
♣ Q J 8 7			
WEST			
♥ 7 4			
♦ 10 8 6 4 3			
♣ 10 8 4			
♠ 6 3			
EAST			
♥ 2			
♦ Q 9 7 5			
♣ A 9 7 5 3			
♠ 9 5 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♥ A Q 9 5 3			
♦ J 2			
♣ J 6			
♠ A K 10 4			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 4			

against a slam any time he held it so Cliff decided on a swindle.

He simply played the deuce of diamonds from dummy at trick two.

The game was duplicate and East a very good player. He knew Cliff was up to some thing but what was it?

He finally decided that Cliff was trying to sneak home with a singleton queen so East played the ace to save the over-trick and Cliff had stolen his contract.

♥CARDSENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 10 6 5 4 ♥ 2 ♣ A K 10 6 5 4 3
What do you do?
A—Bid four no-trump. Your first step here is to ask for ace. If partner shows no ace you will quit at five. If he shows one ace you will bid a spade slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner responds five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Mainly for Men

Now Stockholm steps in with the rugged look

THE Italian look in men's clothes, although still frowned on austere by Savile Row and its adherents, is getting absorbed into the London landscape. The next foreign invasion threatens to come from Scandinavia.

This assault is being planned from within—the headquarters of one Scandinavian firm who are doing big business over here are in Savile Row itself.

A compromise

Ex-Savile Row tailor Brian Hewson, now in the outfitting business, tells me he kept a professional eye on what men were wearing when he was in Stockholm searing the Northerners off the tracks by winning the European 1500 metres title.

"It's less elaborate than the Italian style—a compromise between classic British clothes and the American 'look,'" he says.

The result is a more positively masculine line, more rugged and outdoor in appearance.

This is achieved by using a simple, uncomplicated cut without frills—patch pockets instead of flaps, a slim but robust collar line, and a number of original materials and colours.

Tweeds are popular, but the traditional houndstooth and checks have been abandoned, and there are more patterns where the colours fuse into one another in muted blues and blacks, greys and greens.

Brian particularly liked their raincoats—they claim to have introduced the popular short coat. Some of them have fur collars which you can detach for summer wear and detachable zipped-in linings which make the coats all-the-year-round garments.

For summer

Blues and dark browns—two colours which have been rather out of favour in England—are very popular in Northern countries, and they are used for suits and rainwear.



Some aspects of the Scandinavian look available in London. The girl is wearing a Norwegian sweater which looks almost as good on a man. Price HK\$48. The man wears a short-length raglan-shoulder off-white raincoat from Sweden which sells for HK\$193, over a brown Terylene-and-cotton drip-dry suit price HK\$319.

BY IAIN CRAWFORD

A half-lined drip-dry suit of 65 per cent Terylene and 35 per cent cotton, from Sweden will shortly be selling here for 19 guineas—just the thing for the series of summers like the last one which the weather prophets promise us.

Norwegian sweaters with their bold snowflake designs in white on red, blue and black grounds are becoming favourites for leisure wear—many of them are made with oiled wool and are showerproof.

The prices are among the most attractive aspects of these gay and robust garments. Most of them sell for between £22 10s. (HK\$40) and £24 10s. (HK\$42).

Try these

CLARET drinking with Scots comedian Jimmy Logan—A Chateau Pierre Bibian 1955 we thought enjoyable, but it

the Scots have a longstanding interest in claret because of the Auld Alliance with France—we discovered four wines which would do honour to anything you care to serve with them at a dinner party.

Wine expert Peter Lyons agreed with Jimmy that it is from the second mouthful that you really get the taste of a wine. "The first sip is liable to be sharp on the tongue," he said.

On second mouthfuls we judged—L'Auberge—Bordeaux Rouge to be a very good buy at £7. (approximately HK\$30.) A pleasant wine you could give your auntie without doing her any harm," said Jimmy.

The finish is given to the cloth on completion of the weaving and once the pleats are put in by the tailor they will not come out even after dry-cleaning.

Slacks and suits with this finish are now on sale in some London stores.

I GO FOR A 14-MILE HIKE AT FANLING

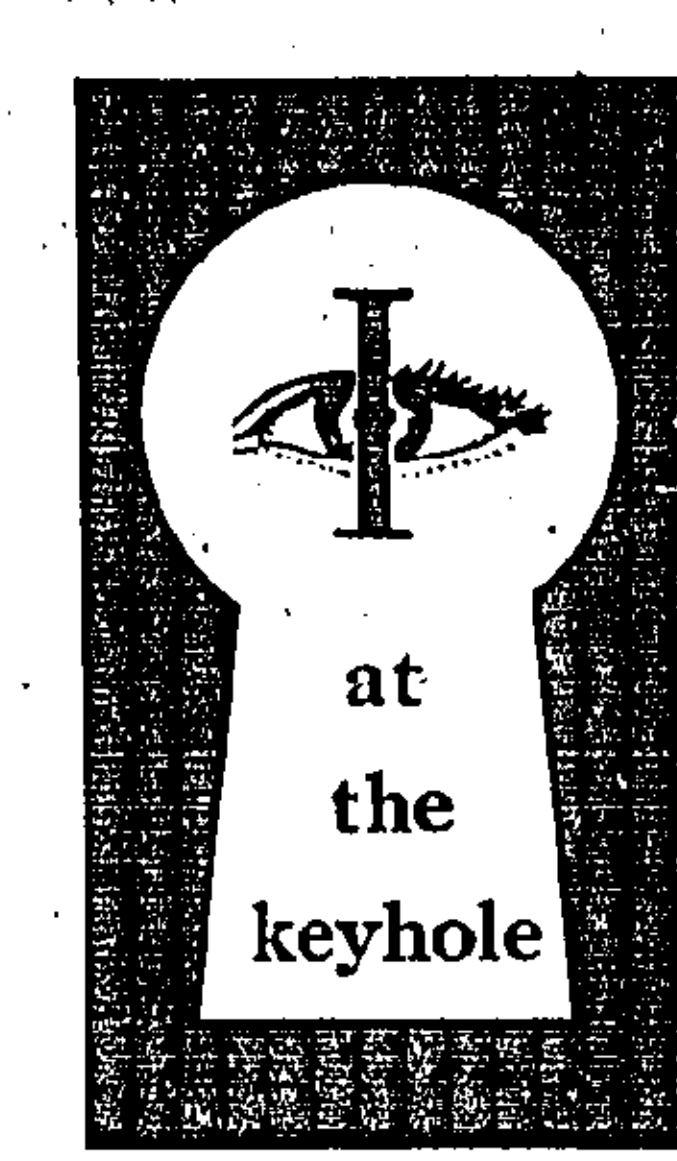
I SPY with my little eye—only this time it wasn't pressed to the Keyhole, but looking up at Central Building—when suddenly down came a dollop of loose plaster and now, dear Readers—keep your eyes skinned for this poor mortal—walking around with only one optic visible and then you'll all know who writes this column.

Despite this handicap we have lots to report—

Chris and Joan Robertson had a delightful and original farewell party for Rear Admiral and Mrs Gregory and Air Vice Marshal and Mrs Holder on Monday night.

It was an air and sea rescue and no detail was overlooked—the host was a most convincing pirate—Mrs Gregory came as a Far East Mae West with the Vice Admiral, Mae East—Major Stanley a housemaid cum General, would have been snapped up, but quickly by any European housewife. His mob cap was the envy of all the women.

Mr and Mrs Robert Clarke of the U.S. Consulate held a reception for Mr Rod Alexander and members of the Dance



Jubilee on Wednesday evening, at the Correspondent's Club—noticed Mrs Harry Odeh looking charming—chatting to Mrs Roy Helmecke—Gretchen and Charlie Kelsch, the Charlie de Zavalos and Mr and Mrs Ando, the Japanese Consul and his wife. Had a talk with Mr and Mrs Wilfred Wong—who were going on to another party—also noticed Captain and Mrs Niodemus amongst the vast crowd assembled.

It was a very cold night so the Colony durs were all having on catkins—so many gorgeous minis—we were glad we had left our piece of rabbit in the closet.

Next stop off was the Bill Fowler's party for Mr and Mrs Bernard Westall, who are visiting here for several weeks. This was held in the Blue Room at the Hongkong Club. The one

seeing eye spotted Mr and Mrs Frank Saunders, who are feeling very lonely, since their young returned to the U.K. and Anne Doyle and Jill Waters who are both grass widows at present. Also Phoebe Malcolm was there and looked lovely in a black lace number.

Off again to Deepwater Bay where the captain and members of the Royal H.K. Golf Club had a cocktail party to welcome the visiting contestants for the SCM Post Golf tournament. Talked to Mr and Mrs Tan who are both very keen golfers, as is W. Y. Choy and his brother, Dr George. The eye focused on—with some difficulty at this stage—Rudie Schneemann, the popular Australian Trade Commissioner in deep conversation with Peter Thomson and Brian Hargrett—there was so much talk about "Birdies," "Eagles," "Bogles," we began to wonder whether we were in an alpy.

We gathered up our clubs—excuse me—sticks, and hobbled off home to bed—leaving every-one arguing most happily over prospects at the weekend.

We go to press with aching feet and sunburnt noses—plus a firm conviction to take our golf much less seriously in future. There was an excellent crowd over both days, the weather was perfect and you will have read a fine account of the play in your paper.

Sir Robert and Lady Black were guests of the J. D. Clague for lunch on Sunday and both were interested followers of the Thomson, Nettle, Huggatt match on Sunday afternoon. The Governor presented the prizes. Don't know what he said to Peter Thomson but the latter was convulsed with laughter—Bolin Clague did the honours to Lady Black in the guise of a lovely orchid.

THEY CHANGE THE FACE OF ORIENTAL BEAUTY

Singapore, Feb. 7.

Sloe-eyed, high cheek-boned Chinese girls here have been hit by a new craze—to make themselves look like Western women.

They are having their eyes widened and straightened and their noses raised by treatment that costs about HK\$100. They put HK\$10 down and pay the rest in instalments.

In the Chinese New Year celebrations recently, the most winning gift a young man could offer his girl friend was to say: "Have an English Rose face lift. I'll pay."

In a clinic the girls were treated by qualified Chinese doctors. The patients, given a local anaesthetic, sat around until it wore off—then went home with faces altered.

Are the alterations lasting? Said a doctor: "Not always. Sometimes the nose goes out of shape—or the eyelids tend to thicken again."

"Then we have to do the job all over again."

Then we have to do the job all over again."

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): When approached by some friends to spend your summer holiday with them, make sure you agree on all salient points beforehand.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A job somebody is doing for you will not turn out to your satisfaction, and there is a possibility that you may have to do it yourself all over again.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The bright idea you had in a wakeful hour last night should be followed up, as it may turn out to have been a real hunch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If a certain person is demanding too much of your spare time to further his own interests, you should politely discourage him.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You may be somewhat upset by the unexpected action of a very young person even though it does not affect you personally.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A brilliant idea which you had recently could easily fizzle out through lack of encouragement. Try to develop it further.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You will get unexpected support for a suggestion

which you have submitted to improve conditions at your place of work.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Before a special meeting with a rather excitable person, make sure in your own mind the stand you want to take on the various points under discussion.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't refuse a gift you will receive from an unexpected source. The donor would be deeply offended.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): It will be well worth your while to enter a competition in your own specific field. Even if you don't win, the effort will have been excellent experience for you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you take the initiative in sorting out a certain complicated situation, you will find that the others will follow your lead.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your determination to get on in your job helps you to ignore the inevitable petty jealousies of your colleagues.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for SUN-METAL. It ought to bring you luck.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Willy's New House

—Hand's Idea Gets Her Friend Out Of Trouble—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," said Chirpie Sparrow, to Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Tummy-About names, "our friend Willy is in trouble again."

Chirpie Sparrow came to the windowill every morning for his bread crumbs. Everyone liked Chirpie. And Chirpie liked everyone.

Gathered news

When he wasn't eating and when he wasn't sleeping and when he wasn't flying around, Chirpie gathered news. He was like a newspaper with wings.

Chirpie heard everything that was worth hearing. And what he heard, he told to everyone about Willy Toot being in trouble again.

"How is Willy in trouble again?" Hand asked.

"He moved into a new house," said Chirpie. "Now he can't get out."

"Why can't he get out?" asked Knarf. "He got in. He can get out again, can't he?"

Glass house

"That's what I thought," said Chirpie, "but Willy moved into a strange kind of house. It's made of glass."

Here Knarf and Hand both exclaimed in astonishment. "A glass house?"

"That's what it is, all right," said Chirpie. "It's a solid glass house. It's like a big window. The roof is glass, the floor is glass, the walls are glass—everything is glass."

Rupert and the Snowball—36

It takes quite a lot of marching round and pummeling by his friends to make Rudy feel warm again, and as he still seems rather dazed he is put on the sled to be pulled back to their starting point by Rupert and May, while the clever crow, which seems to

had thrown things they didn't want, Knarf and Hand found Willy inside his new glass house.

It was a bottle! Once upon a time the bottle had contained maple syrup.

Knarf and Hand could see that Willy was twice as fat as he had ever been. He had drunk up all the syrup that had been left in the bottle.

"Get me out of here!" Willy called to his friends. Chirpie, who had alighted on an old tin can nearby, said: "See! It's just as I told you. Willy's stuck inside his house!"

What to do? Knarf and Hand wondered what they could do to get Willy out of his glass house.

At first Knarf suggested that they break the bottle.

"No," said Hand, "we can't do that. Willy will get cut!"

"What's the best?" said Chirpie Sparrow, "is that Willy stay in

this glass house for about a week without eating. That'll get him good and thin again and he'll be able to squeeze out again."

"No!" yelled Willy from inside the bottle. "I don't want to go without eating for a week! I'm hungry already!"

Hand's idea

It was Hand who thought of what to do.

She ran back to her room and got a bit of soap. She made Willy rub himself all over with the soap until he was good and slippery. Then she told him to run toward the opening with all his might.

That's what Willy did.

He went to the back of the bottle, took a run and came popping out through the opening like a cork.

"Wow!" said Willy. "I'm sure glad to get out of that glass house! From now on I'm going to live on top of a daisy where the only things around me are the sky, the sun, the moon, the stars and the rest of the world!"

Interested as ever, comes and perches on the snowman. Then Rudy and his uncle say that they will see the two foxes back to their home, and leave. Rudy and Rupert, feeling very relieved that the accident was no worse and has ended happily.

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Hand told Willy to rub himself with soap.

A LIFETIME PRESENT

The most valuable gift you can give your child is belief in himself

By ANNE HEYWOOD

A BIRTHDAY is the day for giving children presents—dolls and electric trains, sleds and party dresses and chemistry sets.

But also, if we're wise mothers, it's a day for resolving to give throughout the year, the most important gift a young person can have—belief in himself. And that kind of mother to give.

Parental understanding

For example, we must learn to take our children seriously, when the occasion arises, even if we have to bite our tongues. If you laugh at the little boy who wants to drive a garbage truck when he grows up—he will, even if subconsciously, remember it.

And then, when he's twenty, and trying to decide on his life work, you'll be one of the mothers who complain, "My children never talk things over with me."

But in the back of his mind is the idea that you might laugh at him.



A Mother's Compliments Build Self-Confidence.

Hundreds of young people come through my office every year, and they have made me aware of how important the mother's attitude is. Little puts on the back, little compliments for jobs they've done well through the years, can build up the kind of self-confidence that makes for successful men and women.

And on the other hand, the mother who never notices or compliments, or the mother who expects perfection and takes it for granted, breeds children who are unsure and hesitant, and incapable of operating successfully in our competitive society.

Bit of morale

As you watch Susie and Johnny opening their presents today, resolve to give them, in said year out, day in and day out, those extra bits of morale, those pats on the back, that can make their whole lives as successful as you have made theirs today.

Storms and rain threaten Squaw Valley Games site

ORGANISERS FIGHTING DESPERATELY TO PREVENT FLOOD DAMAGE.

Squaw Valley, Feb. 8.

Rain and sleet, whipped by gale winds, today buffeted this Olympic Winter Games site, toppled trees, damaged ski runs and posed a threat of flooded lowlands. The situation was critical in this area where the Games are scheduled on Feb. 18-28.

A statement from the organizing committee declared: "All possible measures are being taken to protect the Olympic facilities from the potential damage."

Warnings

It added: "As a result of the rare, warm storm, flood warnings are out in the entire area. All ski courses, the five artificial ice rinks, the snow compacted public parking lot, roads, bridges and other facilities throughout Squaw Valley are endangered. In addition, all permanent buildings are threatened with serious flood damage."

Managing director H. D. Thoreau gave assurance that every possible measure has been taken to save Olympic property.

A main power line went out of service when a 75-foot tree crashed down 30 feet behind the administration building and left the line dangling. No one was hurt.

A power company employee whistled pedestrians away from the area and emergency power went on in the building. Winds in gusts ranged from 40 miles per hour in the valley to 60 mph on the peaks. Four huge plaster figures of Olympic athletes toppled. One, in front of the 3½ million dollar arena, came down on a ticket booth.

A pine tree fell on KT22 mountain onto the edge of the men's slalom course. Thoreau declared: "The military personnel stationed here are on a 24-hour alert and all organizing committee personnel have been coordinated to avert flood damage."

Working 24 hours

He added that more personnel and equipment have been brought in, and that course crews and snow safety personnel are working around the clock to save the courses. Hand-picked men were sent up the mountains with explosives and two-way radios to blow up the ice dams that are holding back large pockets of water.

A 24-hour guard was established on all bridges to keep them clear and the roads open in and out of Squaw Valley. "We are taking every possible measure to keep four years of work from literally going down the drain," Thoreau said.

Weather forecaster John Lanning said more than eight inches of rain was expected during the storm. Half of that amount fell in the first 24 hours. The Olympic switchboard lit up like a Christmas tree as officials, athletes and the press sought information. At one time, the fallen tree behind the administration building knocked out telephone communications with the weather bureau office located in the structure.

Weather plague

Weather has plagued the last three Winter Olympic Games. In 1948 at St. Moritz, Switzerland, it was warm most of the time and there were puddles of water on the ice rinks.

At Oslo, in 1952, snow had to be trucked in. At Cortina, in 1956, there was an acute shortage of snow until the last minutes.

In all cases the Games proceeded on schedule. Approximately 450 athletes and officials have already arrived here to prepare for the international games.—AP.



Looking like a man trying to resist an avalanche, Crewe Alexandra goalkeeper Evans is on his knees as Tottenham Hotspur net their third goal in the replay of the FA Cup fourth round tie at White Hart Lane, London, last Wednesday.

This goal was scored by Spurs' centre-forward Bobby Smith. Tottenham, the First Division leaders, crushed their Fourth Division opponents 13-2. —Reutersphoto.

Rotherham trounced in Cup replay

London, Feb. 8. Rotherham United, the team that knocked Arsenal out in the third round, were trounced 6-0 by Brighton in the second replay of their fourth round English Football Association Cup tie here tonight.

The teams drew 1-1 when they first met at Rotherham on January 30 and also drew the first replay 1-1 at Brighton last Wednesday. Tonight's match was played on a "neutral" ground—Arsenal's stadium at Highbury, in North London.

Brighton, who are 13 places behind Rotherham in the second division table, led 2-0 at half-time.

In the fifth round, to be played on February 20, Brighton will be away to first division club Preston. North

Bill Curry scored three goals for Brighton, with Adrian Thorne getting two and Fred Jones one.

Rotherham's inside-right Keith Kitching was injured and limped his way through the rest of the game.—Reuters.

Tomorrow's Wolves - Barcelona European Cup quarter-final may draw record crowd

Barcelona, Feb. 8.

Nearly 100,000 fans are expected to pack the Las Cortes Stadium here on Wednesday night for the first leg of the European Football Cup quarter-final between the Barcelona team and the British champions, Wolverhampton Wanderers.

The organizers are expecting to beat the five and a half million persons (about 2,300,000) box office record at this stadium achieved in 1959 when Barcelona played Real Madrid.

Barcelona supporters are uncertain of their team's form following their unimpressive win yesterday against the very ordinary Oviedo team, and are hoping that the local men had been saving their energies for Wednesday.

second leg to be played in Wolverhampton at an unspecified date. Barcelona would need to pile up a six goal lead on Wednesday.

He admitted he was worried about the return match, which would probably be played on a muddy ground, with the possibility of rain and fog, adding to the handicap of a strong crowd rooting for the other side.

The teams

The 15 players from which Barcelona's team will be picked did light training this morning. They were: Ramallets, Pinto, Rodri, Gracia, Verces, Censana, Telada, Kocis, Evaristo, Kurala, Sudo, Suarez, Martinez, Segarra and Cibor.

As for the Wolves, it was learned they would be bringing 15 players here and would not pick their team until the last minute. Wolves manager Stan Cullis was reported to have told the press in England he did not expect an easy passage, and refused to make any forecasts.

The Wolverhampton players will arrive here on Tuesday by charter plane, minus centre-half Bill Slater who could not get mid-week leave from his job as physical training instructor at Birmingham University.

The English eleven are expected to be: Finlayson, Stuart, Harris, Clamp, Showell, Flowers,

Deeley, Mason, Murray, Broadbent and Horne.

The date of the second leg will be fixed whilst the Wolves are in Spain.—AFP.

Pang Shan-mio wins 20km walking event

A 20-kilometre walk was held last Sunday under the auspices of the Hongkong Race Walking Association. All the seven competitors started from the 5½ Mile Stone on the Taipei Road at 3:30 p.m. and finished about 200 yards past the 17½ Mile Stone.

The first prize was won by Pang Shan-mio, who carried a handicap of 10 minutes start from scratch.

Young Chik-yin, who came third in last year's Walkathon, took 1 hour and 59 minutes from scratch and won the second prize. Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipkin who also started from scratch was close behind in 2 hrs. 3 minutes.

The third prize was won by Tsang Kwok-hung who had 14 minutes start ahead of scratch. The others who all completed the course were: Wong Yuk-wing, Zeng Shu-ling, and Sun I-tai.

The judges were: D. O. Silver, Cheng Chi-tim and Tang Chiu.

Kingston, Feb. 8.

Teddy Griffith and Peter Taylor made the first century opening stand against the touring MCC when Jamaica Colts put up 295 runs in reply to MCC's first innings total of 306 for nine declared on the final day of the two-day match here today.

Resuming their Saturday's innings of 52 for no wicket, Jamaica Colts were 135 at lunch, Griffith being 83 not out and Taylor 48 not out.

Griffith overshadowed his partner and reached 50 out of 81 in 96 minutes with the aid of 10 fours.

Partnership ends

He played and missed against pace-keeper Brian Statham once or twice, but gave no actual chance, and as lunch approached lifted several drives from off-spinner Dave Allen clear of the fielders.

Not until the total reached 171 did MCC break the partnership. Nineteen-year-old Taylor was bowled moving down the pitch to an off-break from Allen. Taylor had batted three hours 33 minutes for his 56 runs.

Griffith who is the son of Herman Griffith, the former West Indies Test fast bowler, had reached 102 five minutes earlier. He had scored his runs out of 163, hitting one six and 17 fours.

At tea the total was 216 for two, with Griffith 139 not out.

An interesting fight developed after tea for first innings lead, but when Griffith was out the Colts' innings soon folded up. They were all out for 295, 15 minutes before the close.

Griffith, 25-year-old trainee teacher, batted five hours and 37 minutes, hitting a six and 23 fours.

Greenbough took five for 91 and Barrington four for 72.

Scoreboard

MCC
First Innings—306 for nine declared (R. Swetnam 100, G. Pullar 84).

Jamaica Colts—First Innings	
P. Taylor, b. Allen	56
G. Griffith, c. Moss	83
Greenbough	177
F. Harvey, b. Greenbough	8
Chervis, c. and b. Barrington	11
G. Daniels, c. Swetnam, b. Greenbough	0
F. Nangle, c. Andrew, b. Greenbough	11
R. Scarlett, b. Barrington	4
H. Bennett, c. Subba Row, b. Barrington	7
B. Wellington, c. Swetnam, b. Greenbough	8
L. Williams, not out	0
L. King, c. Moss, b. Barrington	0
Extras	13
Total	295

Wicketfalls: 1-371, 2-189, 3-242, 4-243, 5-255, 6-262, 7-276, 8-294, 9-295.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Statham	11	4	30	0
Moss	15	3	42	0
Greenbough	25	3	91	5
Allen	20	8	42	1
Subba Row	1	0	0	0
Barrington	21.1	2	72	4
Swetnam	1	0	4	0

—Reuters.

Two Army hockey finals on Thursday

Two Army hockey finals will be played off on Thursday, Feb. 11.

The Land Forces Major Unit knock-out hockey competition final between 49 Field Regiment, R.A., and First Battalion The Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles at King's Park, Kowloon. Bully-off at 3:30 p.m. The trophy will be presented to the winning team by the Assistant Director Army Medical Services, Hong Kong, Colonel J. J. SULLIVAN O.B.E., who is also Chairman, Army Hockey Association, Hong Kong.

The Land Forces Minor Units knock-out hockey competition final between a Combined HQ Land Forces and Hong Kong & Kowloon Garrison team and a Composite Ordnance Depot, RAOC, at the Army Sports Ground, Sookunpoo. Bully-off at 3:30 p.m. The victors will receive the trophy from the Chief of Staff, HQ Land Forces, Colonel I.R. Ferguson-Innes, O.B.E.

SHEFFIELD SHIELD Simpson takes his batting average to 276

Sydney, Feb. 8. Bobby Simpson, scoring 88 not out for Western Australia against New South Wales today, took his average in Sheffield Shield matches this season to 276.

Simpson, who made 88 in the first innings, has been on the field for all except 23 minutes of the three day's play. His unbeaten 88 today, made in three hours 23 minutes, enabled Western Australia to fight back after collapsing in their first innings and following on. Scores at today's close were: New South Wales 470; Western Australia 203 and 158 for three. —China Mail Special.

'Even cricket is more dangerous than boxing'

London, Feb. 8.

British doctors by a majority of four to one maintain that there are other sports more dangerous than boxing.

The battle was fought in the correspondence columns of the British Medical Journal.

Four doctors wrote letters defending the noble art of self-defence against criticism voiced in a previous issue of the Journal.

Sports listed as more hazardous than boxing were motor and motor cycle racing, riding, hunting, football, rugby and even cricket.

Dr Paul Saville, one of the doctors appointed by the British Boxing Board of Control, asked whether motor racing with its much higher casualty rate could be tolerated—or may be suicide in a different category.

'Suicidal pursuit'

Commenting on Rugby League football or even the Rugby Union match between Oxford and Cambridge Universities, he commented: "I agree they don't try to kill each other, only to maim their opponents. But of course this is honest, healthy, clean sport."

Referring to mountaineering as a "suicidal pursuit," he said that the boxer's aggressive instincts were channelled into a remunerative and socially acceptable form. The boxer liked to box. He preferred it to climbing mountains or to

killing himself on a motor-racing track.

The sole anti-boxing writer, Dr D. G. Brown, anticipating the onslaught on the other sports, said: "In other sports the aim is to put the ball in the net, or out of reach, or to pass the winning-post first, etc. and of course accidents do occur."

In boxing the man who receives the most crippling blow or blows is the winner. It pays him to punch his opponent as hard as he can, and if he can produce cerebral concussion and unconsciousness he is that much better off."

The British Medical Journal added: "This correspondence is now closed."—China Mail Special.

AMERICA'S NEWEST SPORT —SPORTS CAR SKIDDING ON ICE

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.

American sports car racers are making a sport of what most drivers consider a nightmare—skidding on ice.

At weekends, when the ice is seven or more inches thick, Lake Naomi in the Poconos, takes on the appearance of a busy thoroughfare in a metropolitan city during an ice storm.

Scores of little foreign cars go zooming across the lake, slipping and sliding around a two-mile course and occasionally denting a bumper with gay abandon.

The designer of this game is, appropriately, a motorcar repairer—or, at least, a former one—Mr. Franklin (Skip) Miller, founder and head of ice racing enterprises. Mr. Miller insists that racing on ice with sports cars is nowhere near as hazardous to life and vehicle as it would seem. "Seat belts and helmets are required and we do not permit

"ridiculous driving," he explains, adding that the slippery surface makes it possible for a car to absorb "quite a jolt" by simply sliding sideways.

Sports car racing on Lake Naomi is the hottest thing on ice, Mr. Miller declares. On a good weekend, there will be from 50 to 75 cars on the lake. Several sharp turns along the race course provide plenty of thrills for up to 6,000 spectators. An inch or two of snow over the ice makes the fastest

track. Under these conditions, drivers have been clocked up to 115 miles per hour. Average speeds are around 80.

The ice on Lake Naomi is usually 30 inches thick by the end of the winter. Drivers have to adjust their techniques to the changing conditions of the lake surface and the hazard of sudden gusts. They must even make allowances for the added weight caused by the collection of ice on the underside of the cars.—China Mail Special.

Otago finishes second in Plunket Shield

Dunedin, Feb. 8. Otago finished second to Canterbury in the final Plunket Shield table when they defeated Central Districts here by an innings and 27 runs today.

Canterbury finished the Shield programme with 35 points. Otago ended with 30. Central Districts lost their last four wickets today for 15 runs and were all out for 261. They made 147 in their first innings. Otago replying with 435 for nine declared.

Mainly responsible for Otago's big victory was Bert Sutcliffe, who "retired" from Test cricket last season, but has told the selectors he will be available for the unofficial Tests against Australia's touring team this year. He scored 254, the eighth double century of his career.—China Mail Special.

Olympic ice hockey to be run on elimination system

New York, Feb. 8.

Acting at the request of the Squaw Valley organizing committee, the International Hockey Federation today scrapped its round-robin Olympic ice hockey schedule and substituted a new one calling for eliminations. The tournament will be held on Feb. 18-28.

Walter Brown, U.S. official of the I.H.F., said the organizers protested it was physically impossible to run off a 36-game schedule calling for a round-robin tournament of the nine teams. That schedule was drawn up last Saturday.

Under the new schedule drawn today, the nine teams were divided into three pools of three teams each. The first two in each pool will advance to the six-team round-robin final. The three third-place teams will meet in a consolation tournament.

The schedule

Canada, Sweden and Japan were placed in the first pool. Russia, the defending champions, Finland and Germany were placed in the second pool and the United States, Czechoslovakia and Australia in the third.

The schedule for the elimination pools is:

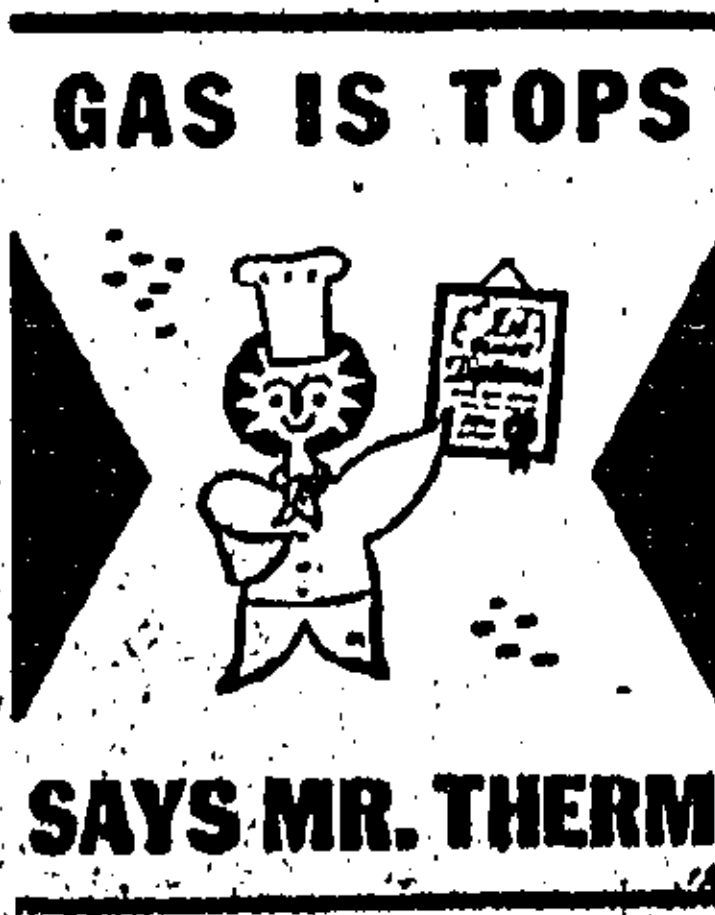
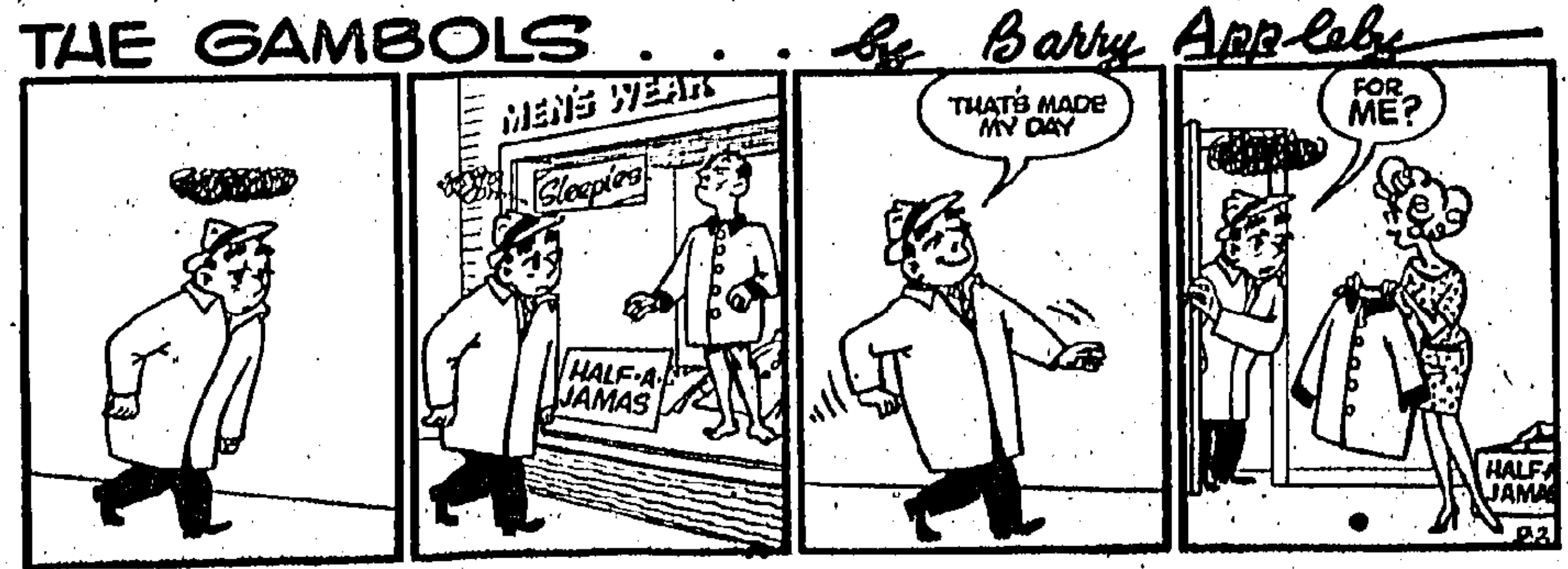
Feb. 18—United States v. Czechoslovakia, Canada v. Sweden, Russia v. Germany.

Feb. 19—Czechoslovakia v. Australia, Canada v. Japan, Russia v. Finland.

Feb. 20—United States v. Australia, Sweden v. Japan, Germany v. Finland.

Brown said the schedule was drawn by lot under the supervision of J. T. Abernethy of London, President of the I.H.F., Mikhail Shklov of Czechoslovakia, and Rudolph Ekbo of Sweden.

He said another draw by lot will be made for the final tournament.—AP.



England-Ireland match on Saturday may reveal 1960 international rugby winners

By JOHN COTTRELL

With all due respect to France, the champions, I suggest that the meeting of England and Ireland at Twickenham this Saturday will reveal the ultimate winners of the 1960 International Championship and, ground conditions permitting, provide the season's most spectacular display of fast, open rugby.

The recent much-praised four-nation Jubilee match produced the most thrilling open rugby seen at Twickenham in years, but England versus Ireland, I fancy, will make that look like a kid-glove affair. For this time the result is all-important.

There is no need to dwell on the merits of the England XV who gave the Welshmen their biggest pasting since 1924. It is enough to say that they are unchanged after raising hopes among their supporters of a repetition of their "grand slam"—International Championship, Triple Crown and Calcutta Cup—of 1957.

Ireland's prospects are less obvious. They have not yet opened their international programme. They are without the inspiration and leadership of Lions' captain and hooker Ronnie Dawson. For the first time since 1955 they take the field without red-headed winger Tony O'Reilly, winner of 21 successive caps and top scorer on the Lions' tour.

Moreover, they have won only four matches at Twickenham in 50 years and only once since the war.

Great year

Yet the majority of Irish followers will tell you that this is the great year for the Men in Green. For, on the evidence of their high-spirited trials, they appear to have their best side since the hey-day of Kari Mullen, when they won the Championship and the Triple Crown in 1948 and 1949.

An Irish revival was indicated when they finished last season by scoring the only victory over France. And now the hefty Irish forwards seem to have mastered the Frenchmen's art of inter-passing.

More important, they have an array of talent behind the scrum which no other home country, except perhaps England, can equal.

Andy Mulligan and Mike English both showed marvellous form in the trials behind a mobile, well-integrated pack.

Centres Flynn and Hewitt are as strong as any pair to be found in the home countries. Wingers Pedlow and Bormann have plenty of initiative, strength and speed.

The big shock

The big shock, of course, is the dropping of power-sprinter O'Reilly, a move parallel to the discarding of England winger Peter Jackson.

But here I support the selectors. O'Reilly has had only a few matches since returning from Australia and New Zealand and recently he has been out of action because of damaged

WORLD INDOOR 100m RECORD BETTERED

Moscow, Feb. 8. Anatoly Mikhailov, 23-year-old student at Leningrad Railway Engineering Institute, set a world indoor best time for 100 metres by clocking 10.4 seconds at an athletics meeting in the Winter Stadium at Leningrad today.

The previous best was 10.5 seconds, first achieved by Arthur Jomth, Germany, in Nuremberg, in 1933 and equalled by Leonid Borisenkov, Soviet Union, in Leningrad in 1958.

Mikhailov was competing on the opening day of a national meeting. Anatoly Lyubchenko, of Moscow, was second in 10.6 seconds—fourth.

No more cut eyes?

Four sets of air-filled boxing gloves have arrived in Scotland from Finland—the first of their kind to be seen in Great Britain.

Will they obviate that bugbear of modern boxing—the cut eye?

A special bout was included on the Scotland-Spain amateur tournament, and Scottish A.A.A. Secretary John Henderson is enthusiastic about the gloves. But would they also spell the end of the knock-out?—Hawes Service.

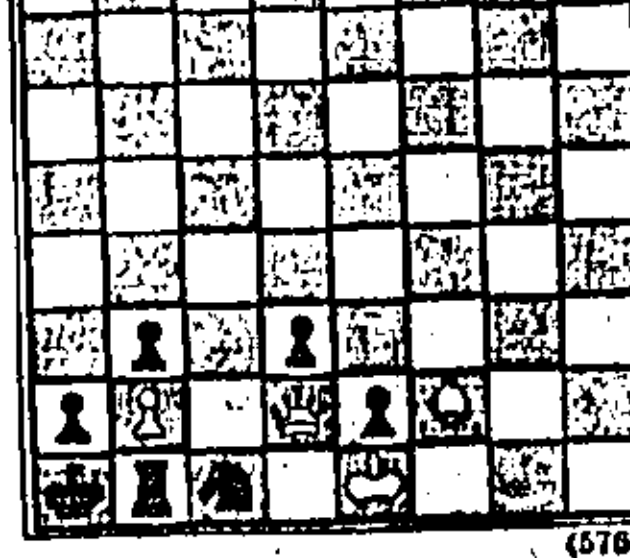
Halimi goes down and out



Alphonse Halimi of France goes down for the full count in his unsuccessful attempt last week to regain the world bantamweight crown which he lost to Jose Becerra of Mexico some time ago. Halimi was leading on points up to the ninth round when he ran into a powerful left hook by Becerra.—AP Radiophoto.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem specially contributed by E. Boswell (Lancaster). White to play and force Black to give mate in two moves. London Express Service.

Pender-Robinson return bout on April 29

Boston, Feb. 8. Paul Pender, who recently took the world middleweight crown (New York and Massachusetts version only) from Sugar Ray Robinson will give Robinson a return match in Boston on April 29, matchmaker Sam Silverman announced today.

Pender took the title from Robinson on a close points decision on Jan. 22. Robinson, whose 39th birthday it is today has been world champion five times. He has never failed so far to win a return match.—A.P.

HENRY LONGHURST on GOLF

IN THE DRINK

Speaking at a dinner the other evening, Mr P. B. Lucas, D.S.O., D.F.C., recalled that he had previously been invited to speak at the dinner of the same Society's swimming club and proceeded to analyse the surprisingly close association between golf—if not golfers—and water.

It proved to be a fruitful theme, with which in a golden career that began at the age of five he could claim a fairly varied connection. He mentioned Pine Valley, which he visited with the 1930 Walker Cup team, though without in fact playing in the match. This is a great "water course," with one short hole a complete island except for a single narrow footpath and another with a vast carry over a lake.

Ball in a boat

Here he was so often in woods or water that an American paper entitled him the "Southern sprayer." I should add perhaps in fairness that another speaker at the dinner referred to him, and I think rightly, as "the only left-hander who ever looked like a golfer."

In a pro-amateur tournament in Florida, he went on, his professional partner ailed into a creek at the 18th and found his ball in a flat-bottomed boat, which he solemnly punted to a position level with the green, chipped out of, and holed the putt for a four.

Perhaps his most engaging reminiscence was of the occasion when he was "knocked off" by a cannon shell at 30,000 feet while returning from escorting an American raid on Lille.

As he was contemplating jumping out of his Spitfire, losing stroke and distance, the white cliffs of Ramsgate have in view, reminding him that he knew every inch of the course at Prince's, Sandwich—indeed he was born in the clubhouse—and could perhaps put the machine down on the first fairway.

The 'slow burn'

He overshoot this, and then the old sixth, and then the ninth—farthest point of the course—and eventually came to rest in a ditch in the marsh—out of bounds wet again! Water engenders more violent emotions in the golfer's heart

Australian professional. He dismissed it with the comment that he had "got in the drink at the first."

One water hazard which took its place in history almost before it was built is the artificial kidney-shaped pond, already stocked with fish, into which poor Harry Westman hit his second shot at the last hole during the Ryder Cup match at Eldorado.

Greatest fun

This was one of seven or eight similar hazards guarding the four greens that border on the clubhouse and one of the reasons for installing them, instead of sand, was to prevent players from "chickening" shots by misgiving on the terrace.

Many of the professionals, especially the Americans who are so adept at splashing out of sand bunkers, gnashed their teeth at the very sight of them and declared them to be unfair, but to me they were the greatest of fun and I should like to see golf enlivened by more of them. But then I wasn't playing in the match.

Tragi-comedies

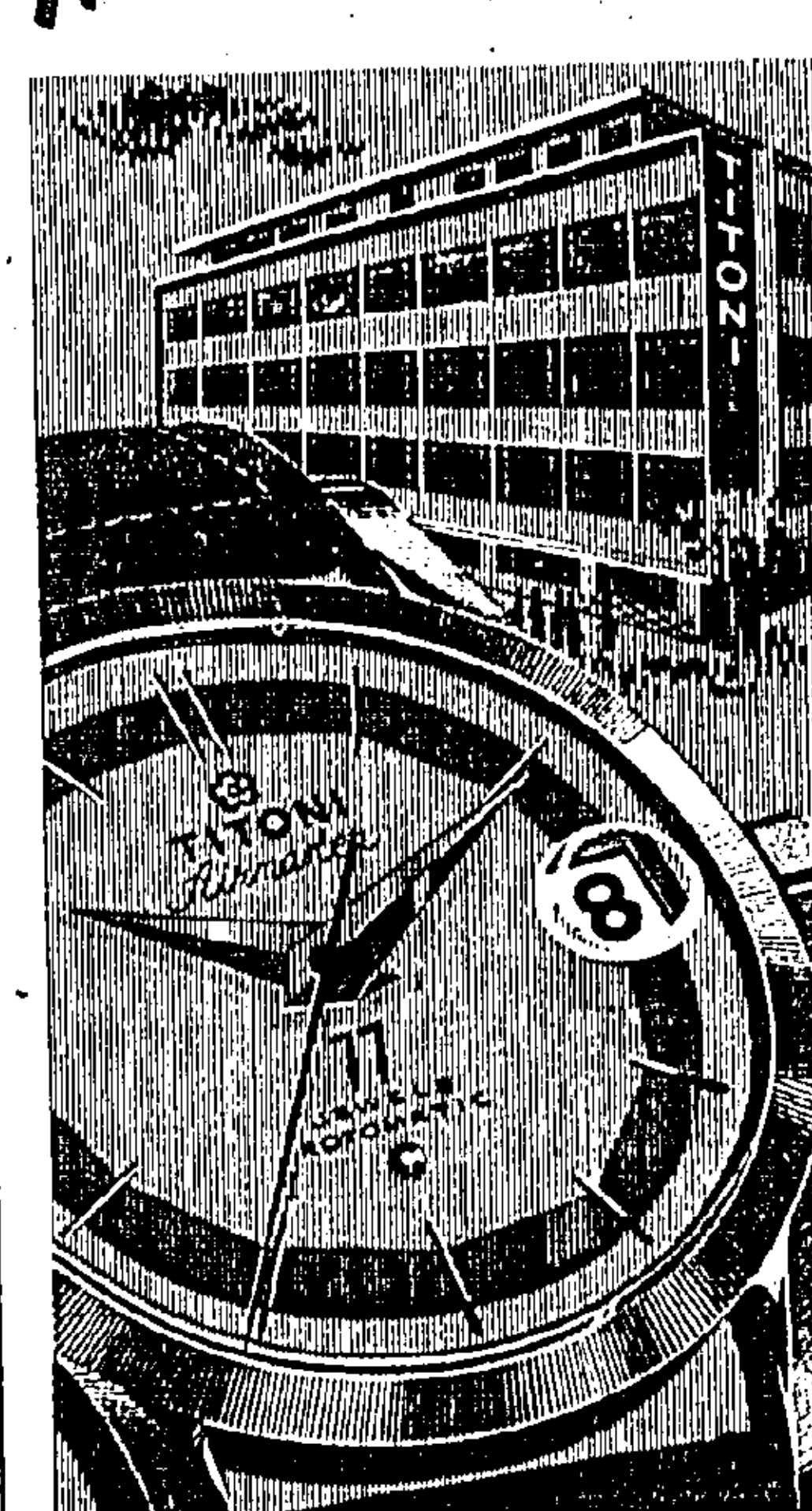
Furthermore, I once met a fellow who claimed to be the original of the story of the man who, after an unsuccessful foray in Scotland, hung his clubs into the Fifth of FORTH one by one from the carriage window, while crossing the bridge, followed by the bog.

The Swilken Burn at St Andrews has been the scene, of course, of innumerable tragi-comedies of golf, none better than that of the man who, playing it as the 18th, flung into it three times. He threw his clubs in, so it is said, then threw his caddy in, then jumped in himself. The only man really to get the better of the Burn, as I like to think, was a celebrated

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Tennis
Colonial Grass Court tennis championships, HKCC, 8 p.m.
TO-MORROW
Boxing
"HKFA XI v Peruvians at Hong Kong Stadium, 8 p.m."
Tennis
Colonial Grass Court Doubles championship at HKCC, 5 p.m.

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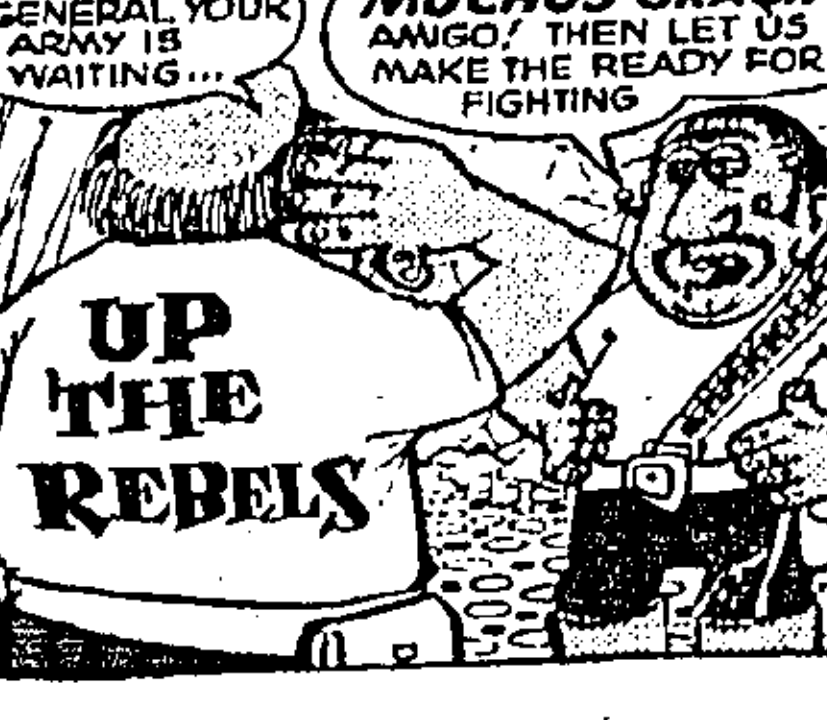
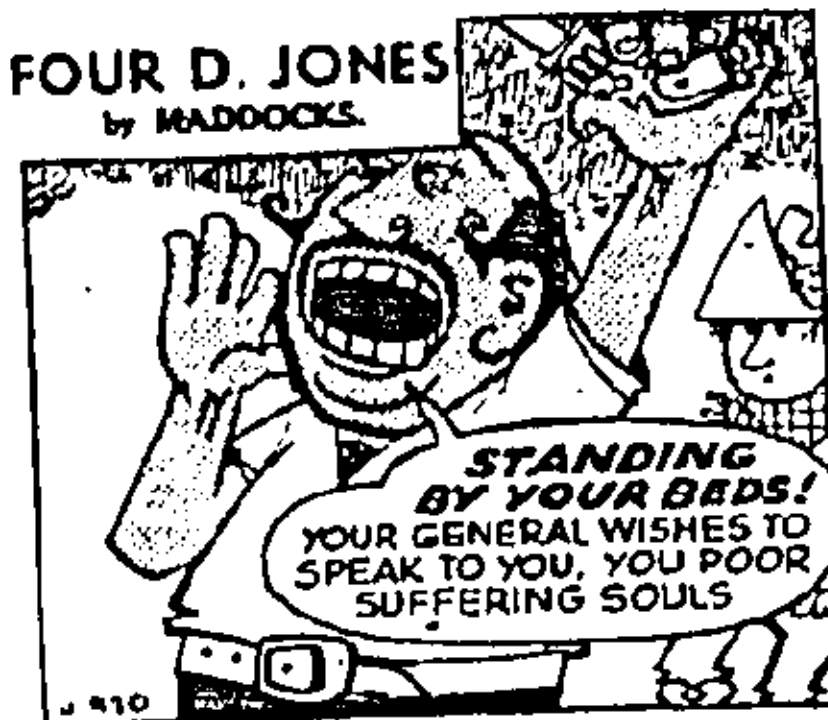
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by our Staff Photographers

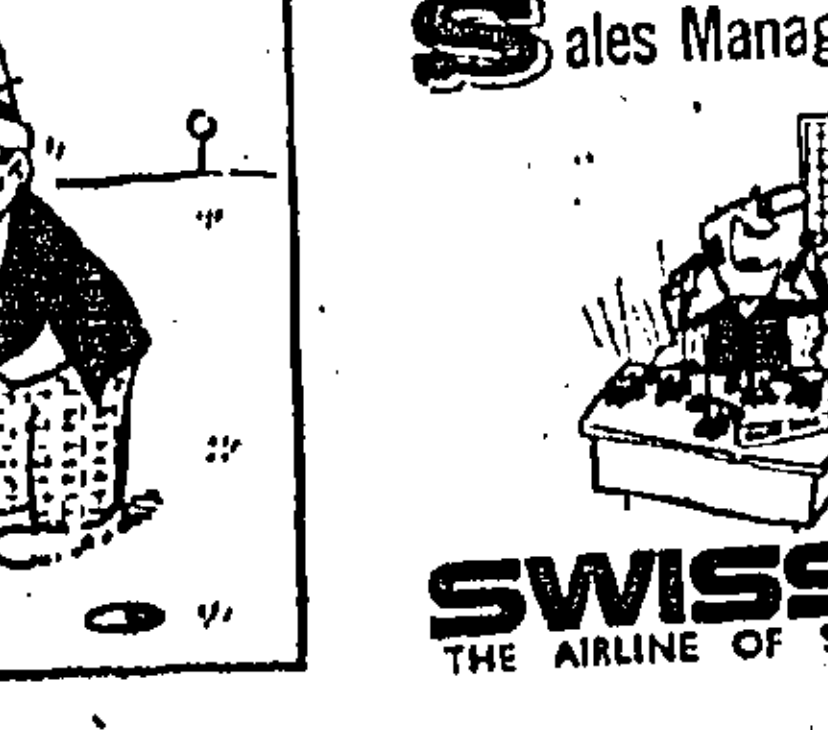
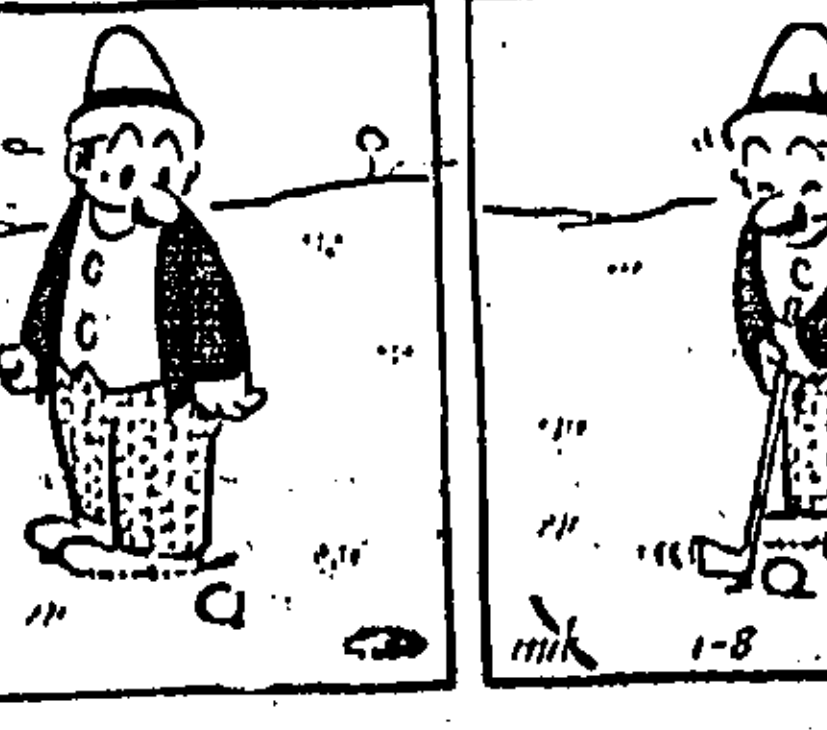
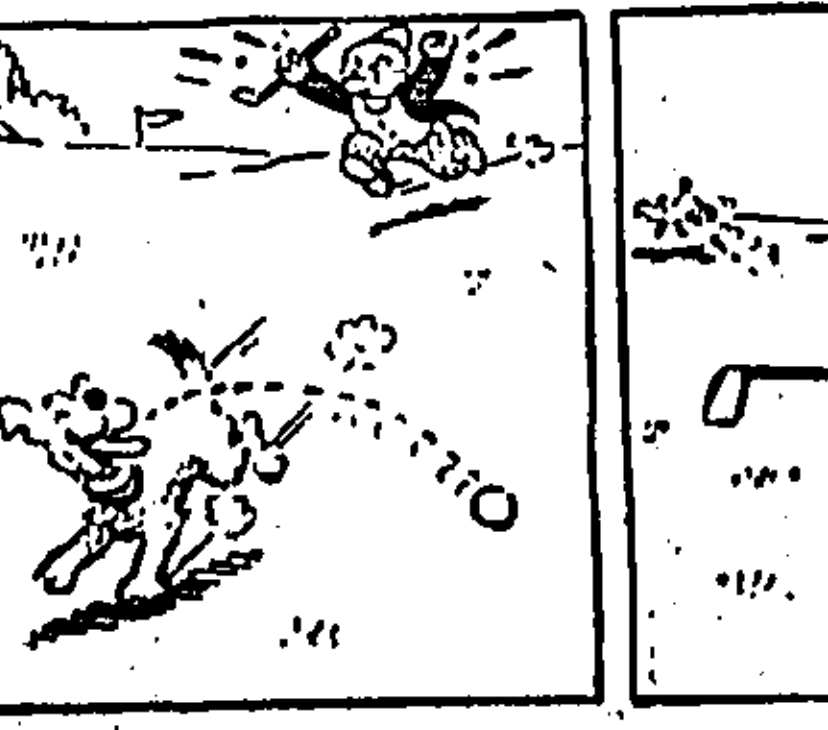
Children's Party on HMS Tamar
CAS Party at Wing On Mess Hall
Party for Orphans on Board USS Renville
Cocktail Party at Deep Water Bay Golf Club
Central District Kalfong Welfare Association Dinner
Ceylon Independence Day Dinner, King's Park Indian Club
Opening of New World Chinese Service T.B. Clinic
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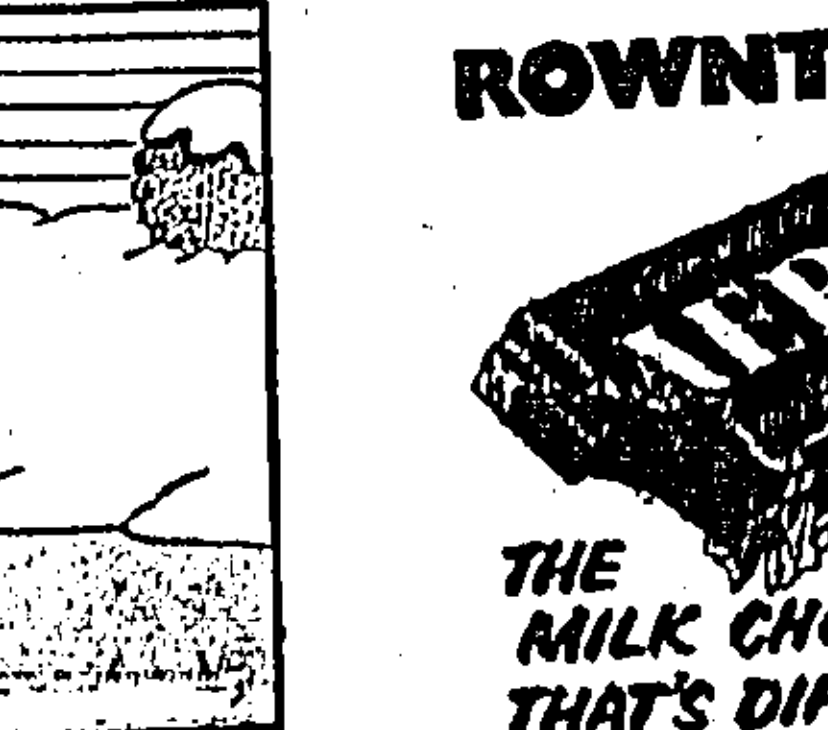
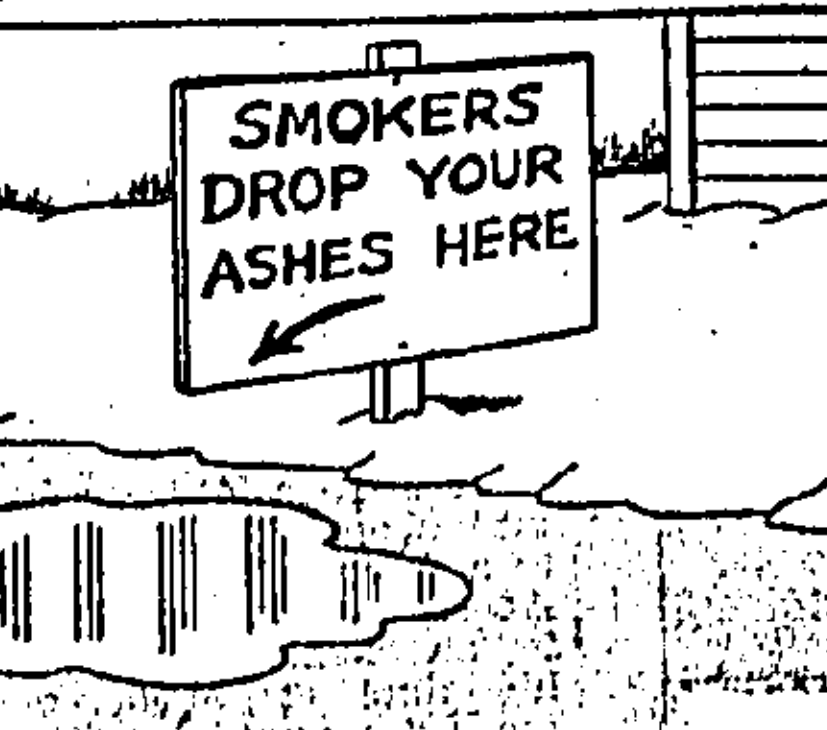
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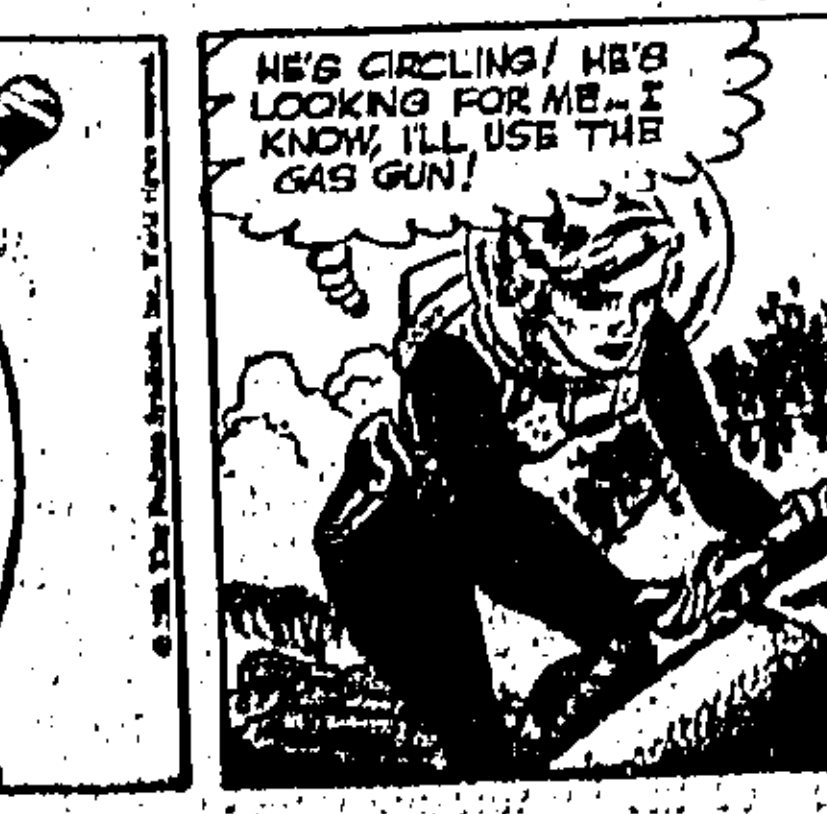
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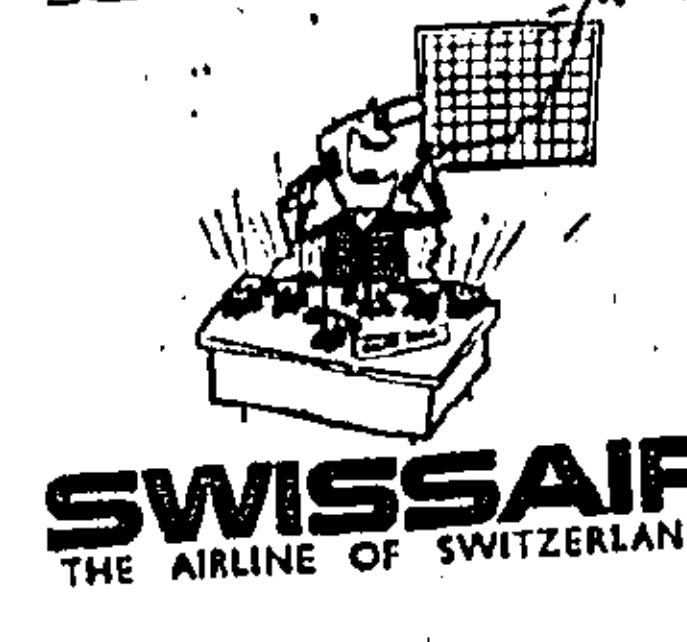
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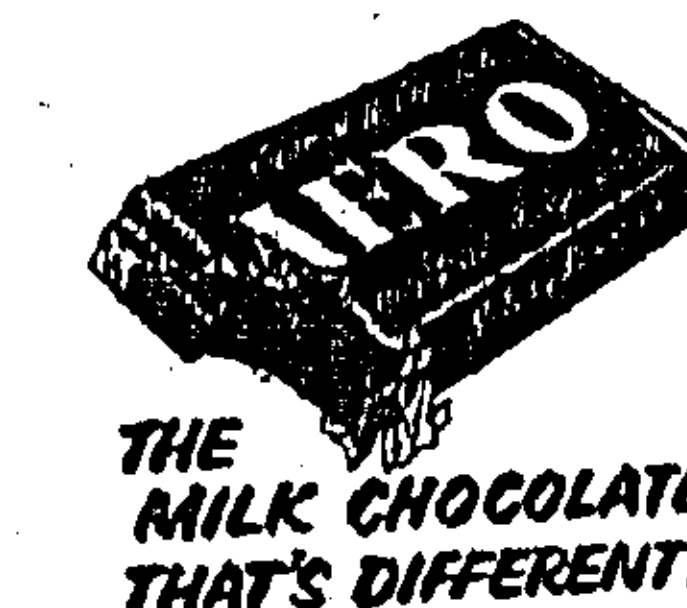
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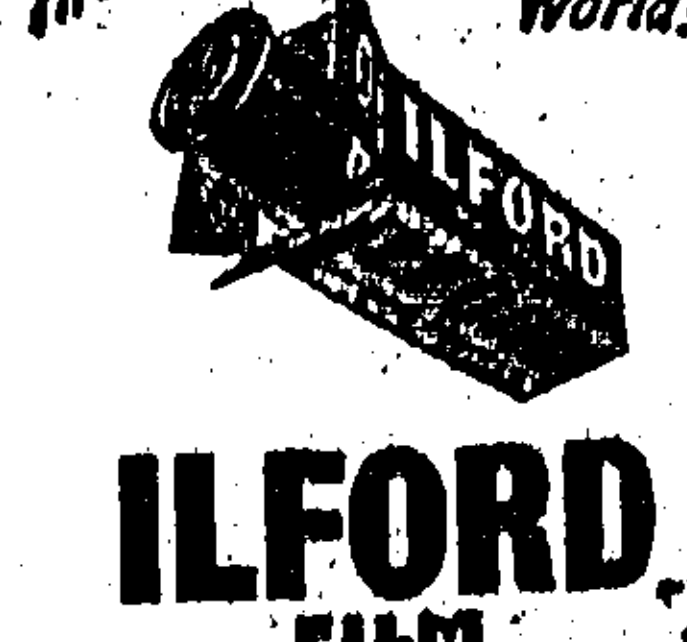
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ABOUNDING RICHES OF HK

Social welfare leader tells Rotary

"Richness abounds" within the Colony, a leading social welfare worker told the Hongkong Rotary Club at the weekly meeting today.

Miss Madge Newcombe, Secretary of the Council of Social Services, using the theme "Hongkong is rich", said that the Colony is fortunate in having good leaders in all spheres of influence.

Miss Newcombe told the Club that she had always admired the work of Rotary and "I know full well the tremendous amount of good work that is done in this Colony by Rotary Club members."

"Not only is this Colony one of the most beautiful places in the world in which to work but richness abounds within her. Hongkong is rich in her leaders. We have in this Colony those who lead in every sense of the word. Not only in the civic life, but in personal integrity and that makes all the difference in the world."

Years ago it was said that a country falls because of rot within her... while the leaders of a Colony truly lead that is impossible. In Government, the Courts of Justice, education, medicine, the Police Force, business, the Press, this can be proved," she said.

"We are rich in this Colony in the talented and gifted people who live and work here. Just to mention two—a modern poet, famous for his works... Edmund Blunden; the writer of one of the most beautiful Chinese plays 'Lucky Precious Dream', must be mentioned, and many others. And in our leading businessmen we are very rich. We have the cream, no 'skim milk' at the head of the business life in this Colony. The Press, which is a great power, yet here in this Colony there is such wonderful opportunity to air views and share views and learn from each other."

Miss Newcombe went on to ask: "Where else in the world would you find a Government so efficiently organized. It is far easier here to find the particular section one needs, and where would you find so much done for social welfare or such a strong link between Government and the voluntary organizations. This has been my experience in this past year for which I am very grateful, and in my experience this is unique."

"I had never heard of a Government Information Service."

Four offer to take babies

The China Mail appeal yesterday for Hongkong babies to take babies selected for adoption in the United States got off to a good start today.

Mrs. Jan Olivier, Children's Officer for Church World Service and foster-home worker for International Social Service told the China Mail today that four European mothers had phoned to offer homes for the babies.

Yesterday Mrs. Olivier addressed an appeal through the China Mail and said "People with a little room and a lot of love are asked to consider taking a little one for not more than two months, so that a child may be built up physically and emotionally for a journey abroad."

Since we started the World Refugee Year Committee I have had reason to be very grateful to our. The excellent Wall Sheet they produced has been circulated all over the world. It has aroused considerable interest and evoked many enquiries. Look at the richness we gain from the tourists and travellers who pass through Hongkong. Some stay to lecture or pass on news and we learn more from them. Thus we are richer than before in knowledge."

Miss Newcombe said "The influx of those who came seeking refuge may have brought problems in housing, feeding, lack of employment, inefficiency in many ways, but they also brought talents, and culture and a wide experience which is invaluable."

"We are very rich in the great amount of voluntary welfare work in this Colony. There are 78 different organisations in the Council of Social Service alone including the Kalfongs. All working so hard."

"Part of my task," she added "is to co-ordinate the work and try to prevent overlapping. The Council of Social Service began under a different name many years ago and has only existed in its present form since 1950; during these past years the work has grown steadily. The Council is a co-ordinating body for all the voluntary social work in the Colony. Offering advice as the need arises, collating information on many subjects, finding out where particular problems arise and then untangling the answers, or sending out questionnaires on salary scales to help member organisations."

Peer goes back to Australia

Darwin, Feb. 8. A British peer who has been governor of a colony and ADC to a former Governor-General of Australia has come back with his wife to look over the scene of courtship—Sydney and its harbour.

They are the Earl and Countess of Ranfurly who arrived here today.

Earl Ranfurly was ADC to Lord Gowrie from 1936 to 1938. The Countess then Miss Hermione Llewellyn, was private secretary to the Governor of New South Wales, Lord Wakehurst.

"We've come back on a business trip but also to have a look at all the spots for which we have such sentimental attachment," the Earl said.

The Countess said, "I am absolutely thrilled. I haven't been back since I left in 1938. But we have always kept in close touch with our Australian friends."

In 1953-54, the Earl of Ranfurly was the Governor of Bahamas—China Mail Special.

Demand for \$100 laisee: man jailed for 9 months

A coolie who threatened a prostitute living in his hut that he would "throw her out," unless she gave him \$100 laisee in 15 days, was jailed today for nine months.

He was sentenced by Central Magistrate, Mr. Derek Cons, for demanding money with menaces. He was also fined \$300 or two months for breach of a bond.

The man was Leung Kan, 44, of 62 Old Street, New Village, Aberdeen.

DDI W. R. J. Boxall told the court Leung had taken money from the girl on several occasions.

Inspector Boxall told the magistrate that Leung had one previous conviction for being a triad member.

On January 14, he met the girl and asked for a laisee (lucky money). The girl asked if he meant \$1 or \$2, the customary amount given at Chinese New Year.

Leung said he meant \$100. When the girl had not paid on the eve of Chinese New Year, Leung threatened to assault her.

On the third day of Chinese New Year—known by Cantonese as "Quarrel Day"—he went to the girl's home and gave her a laisee of \$40.

He threw it on the ground and told her that unless she paid \$100 in 15 days she would be thrown out.

Leung told a man in an opium den that he would assault the girl. This man told the prostitute and she reported it to the police.

Exemption poses problem for school

At the Tenancy Tribunal this morning, Mr. Yu Pui-man, headmaster of the Pui Man School, said if exemption were granted for the premises occupied by the school it would be very difficult to find other accommodation.

The school of 110 day students and 80 evening students occupies four flats at 202 to 208, Leichikok Road, second floor.

Mr. Yu said that during the last two or three years his profits had been reduced because of students leaving the school or not joining it because of rumours that the building might be demolished.

His school was inspected four times a year by the Education Department, he said, and he had not received any complaints about it.

The Education regulations said that a school could not be operated in any building which had shops on the ground floor, which, said Mr. Yu, made accommodation for his school even more difficult to find.

The Tribunal continues to hear this case. It consists of Mr. J. E. Dargan (President), Mr. D. Z. Woo and Mr. D. H. Liu.

Mr. Benjamin Liu, instructed by Mr. Francis Wong of C. C. Wong and Co., and Mr. P. C. Woo and Co., is acting for the Pui Man School and other opponents; others are represented by Mr. Trenchard Shum, instructed by Mr. K. K. Lam and Co.; Mr. Ho Tung-chung of P. L. Lam and Co., and Mr. Felix C. Wong.

From the Files
25
 years
AGO

February, 1935

Shanghai, Feb. 8. SHAKING the environs for at least a quarter of a mile, the sixth big "Red Pill" factory in the International Settlement to be destroyed within the last three months, was blown to smithereens in an explosion this morning.

The factory was situated in the outskirts of the central business district. A small fire was quickly put out, but workers are still digging after five hours, through masses of debris.

So far, they have recovered seven bodies, considerable quantities of sulphuric acid and other drugs used for the manufacture of heroin, etc.

It is estimated that 37 were killed and many others injured in the explosion. Seventeen were rescued.

★ ★ ★
 Paddy Jenkin, youngest daughter of Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., the well-known local barrister, is ill in Lausanne, Switzerland, with pneumonia. Paddy is the sister of Wendy Jenkin, now known as Wendy Barrie, the film star who is playing for Paramount films.

★ ★ ★
 OPEN warfare between Italy and Abyssinia is not now considered likely but the mobilisation of Italian troops is being continued in case of further frontier incidents.

Negotiations are in progress at Addis Ababa, and it is stated that the Abyssinian Emperor had been advised by the British Minister to do everything in his power to avoid trouble.

★ ★ ★
 For allowing a dog to be out in Prince Edward Road without a muzzle, Wallace Harper of Harper and Co. was fined \$6 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court.

Summons for a similar offence, E. Christensen of Christensen and Co. was fined \$5.

★ ★ ★
 A COMMITTEE proposed approach "some suitable missionary or philanthropic body" with a view to the establishment of a leper asylum in Hongkong on terms to be agreed upon.

The committee found that there were 800 to 1,000 lepers in the Colony. On the committee were Mr. N. L. Smith (Chairman), Dr. A. R. Wellington, Mr. M. K. Lo and Mr. Li Chuk.

Successful operation

New York, Feb. 8. Gillian Tiger, nine-year-old English girl, was due home in Britain tomorrow after undergoing successful heart surgery at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota.

Accompanied by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Tiger, of 2 Mircumb Gardens, Stanmore, Middlesex, the girl departed from Idlewild Airport today for London.

Before leaving, Dr. Tiger said: "Thank everybody in America for keeping my daughter alive."

The pretty dark-haired girl underwent surgery on December 19. While recuperating, she received about 2,000 letters and 500 telegrams from well-wishers in England.

It was explained at the airport that she received the messages under the name of Gillian Tyler as a result of London newspaper stories which used that name at the request of Dr. Tiger, who said he did not want his own name used for professional reasons.

—AP.

Attempted export alleged

An air traveller passing through Hongkong on his return to Cambodia was accused of attempting to export watches without a licence when he came before Mr. B. V. Rhodes at Kowloon Court this morning.

The defendant, Hsu Chin-chi, alias Hun Kien-chi, 40, was alleged to have attempted to export 288 watches without a licence at Kai Tak airport yesterday.

Defendant denied the charge. He is on bail of \$2,000.

Big search for boy

Sydney, Feb. 8. One of the biggest searches in New South Wales history ended today when four-year-old Stephen Walls was found alive after wandering for four days in swampy, snake-infested country.

His first words when the searchers found him—"Where is my daddy?"

The boy was found exhausted but apparently unharmed wandering through bush 10 miles from his father's farm.

More than 3,000 supported by aircraft, radio-equipped army units, aboriginal trackers and dogs took part in the search for Stephen, who said he had lived on berries.—China Mail Special.

Judge slashes "utterly unrealistic" fine

Mr Justice C. W. Reece at the Appeals Court said this morning that a fine of \$3,000 imposed on a worker earning \$5 a day for keeping a gaming house was "utterly unrealistic."

He also observed that the magistrate had reasoned along "very improper lines when giving his reasons for imposing the penalty."

The magistrate, in his reasons had referred to obstruction on the pavement.

Separate But obstruction constituted a separate offence, Mr Justice Reece said.

Mr Justice Reece reduced the sentence of \$3,000 or six months, to a fine of \$500 or one month. Another appellant, Pang Wing, 22, an enamel worker, also had his fine of \$1,500 or three months reduced to \$500 or one month.

Bank manager coming to HK

Mr G. A. Lelper, Joint General Manager of The Chartered Bank, London, is arriving on a short visit to Hongkong by Boac tomorrow.

Cautioned for parking

C. M. Smith, c/o Babcock and Wilcox Ltd., North Point "B" Power Station, was cautioned by Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning when he admitted parking his car within 50 feet of a bus stop in King's Road on November 13.

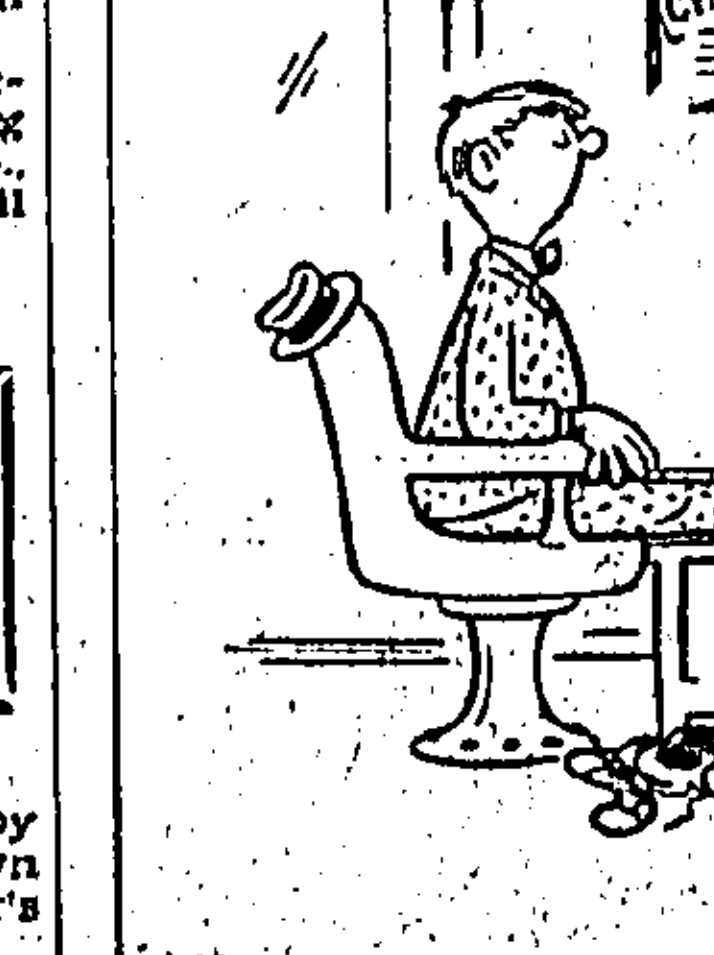
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dance jubilee

Sir—Your critic, D. E. Gray, did have the grace to write in respect of entertainments of this kind that "opinions are sharply divided as to whether it is worthy of the name 'cultural'." However, Anta is surely the best judge of what type of entertainment it chooses to send out, and Harry Odell may take consolation from the thought that Hongkong audiences have more faith in the qualifications of Anta's panel than in those of your critic.

NOBILE.

This funny world



"1234567891011... there's your trouble"

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The day a bandit had to blush

Cairo, Feb. 8. It's a woman's world these days—even in Egypt, where man has ruled the household with an iron fist since the times of the Pharaohs.

The police discovered that last week when they finally trapped a bandit named Zein Khatib Ghazala.

For the past 10 years Zein, now 37, has terrorised the entire Bahaira province. Zein kidnaped dozens of Egyptians, collecting thousands of pounds as ransom.

Members of Zein's roving gang trembled in their bearded leader's presence. Farmers hurried home from the fields before sunset for fear they would be robbed or hacked to death by the notorious bandit.

But when the police hauled Zein off to gaol they got a shock. Ordered to disrobe and take a bath, Zein blushing refused, declaring, "I cannot take off my clothes in front of men; I am a woman."

"MY REVENGE" Three doctors, hastily summoned, testified that the terror of Bahaira province was a woman, despite the beard and steel-hard muscles. In tears, Zein explained: "I began to grow a beard when I was 14. No man would look at me, so I vowed to terrorise the weak-kneed creatures. I got my revenge in kidnapping and plunder."

"But there were nights when I yearned for a man to hold me in his arms. I would dress in women's clothes, hide my face, and walk in the fields. But every man who saw me ran away."



Zein Khatib Ghazala

Three run over, but escape serious injury

Three people were knocked down and run over by vehicles yet miraculously escaped serious injury in two traffic accidents yesterday.

At 7 a.m. a military vehicle turning from Boundary Street into Leichikok Road suddenly swerved toward the wire fence in the middle of the road, bumping into an oncoming goods tri-cycle.

The tri-cycle overturned and its rider fell under the military truck.

A few moments later, he crawled out uninjured. An army man on the military truck suffered a head injury through bumping.

At 10.20 p.m. in Wanchai, a boy and a girl were knocked down by a tram in front of Harper's Garage in Hennessy Road. The tram passed over them before coming to a stop.

Chan, Kit-chin, a 7-year-old boy, and Tang, Lok-lai, 12-year-old girl, suffered only minor bruises and cuts, however.

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